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JAPANESE FAIL TO LAND FORCE UNDER FIRE OF RUSSIAN GUNS

THE SWARTHY FIGHTERS TRYING TO FORCE THE CZAR'S FLEET OUT OF THE HARBOR.

Further Attempt Is Being Made To Land Troops at Destroyed Bridge and Then To Capture Fortifications--Mikado's Emissaries Are Reported To Be Arousing Mongolians Against Russia--Alexieff in Supreme Command of Army and Navy--Growing Sentiment in the United States for Japan.

[illegible] Feb 11—Japan is conducting [illegible] against Port Arthur [illegible] unshakable courage and [illegible] endurance. Word reached [illegible] morning that the Japs had [illegible] made a third but unsuccessful [illegible] attempt to land troops back of the [illegible] their object was to cut off the [illegible] line of communication and [illegible] of Port Arthur by land and sea [illegible] forces at the point where the bridge [illegible] was destroyed.

JAPAN IS REPULSED IN BATTLE AT PORT ARTHUR

Fleet Fails To Land Forces Under Russian Fire

London Feb 11—The Central News [illegible] issues the following despatch received from its Port Arthur correspondent [illegible] and dated Wednesday.

The Japanese fleet attempted to land in overwhelming numbers in the neighborhood of Port Arthur today. The landing parties were protected by cruisers. It is officially stated tonight that all the attempts were unsuccessful.

The two officers wounded in the bomb [illegible] dment by the Japanese gunboat were Colonel Zalon Lenovsky and Lieutenant Basil Petroff. Both were directing the gunnery and Petroff refused to leave his exposed position.

Japanese Occupying Seoul

Seoul Feb 11—Japanese occupation of Seoul is proceeding rapidly. The Koreans view the arrival of Japanese soldiers with sullen indifference.

Emissaries in China

Paris Feb 11—Raphel prints a telegram from its Shanghai correspondent stating that Japanese emissaries are organizing the Mongolians for an uprising in Manchuria. With the complicity of Chinese agents the have smuggled into Manchuria 20,000 rifles and 2,000,000 cartridges. It is reported that Prince Tuan of Boxer fame will be the leader and that he plans an attack on the Russian at Yalu river.

Fear for Jap Vessel

San Francisco Feb 11—Agents here of the Japanese steamer, American Maru, which left this port last month on its last trip to the Orient are apprehensive regarding its safe arrival at Yokohama. It sailed on February 1 from Honolulu where it took a fine supply of coal. The vessel with two Hong Kong Maru has been signed for transport service.

Mail Steamer Destroyed

London Feb 11—Lloyds shanghai correspondent wires that it is reported there and generally believed that Japanese warship have destroyed the Russian mail steamer Pongolia bound for Dalny.

Russian Finance Bad

London Feb 11—A despatch from Chee Foo this morning states that Russian finances there are in a bad way. The Russian bank has been unable to honor its own notes.

Alexieff in Supreme Command

London Feb 11—The St Petersburg correspondent of the Central News wires that Admiral Alexieff Russian viceroy in the Far East has been placed in supreme command of the Russian land and sea forces.

The Tien Tsin correspondent of the Central News confirms the report that the Manchurian bridge has been blown up. The correspondent adds that an unofficial report has also been received that the Russian steamers Nonni and Mulden have been captured by the Japanese fleet.

Change at St Petersburg

St Petersburg Feb 11—There is great chagrin and disgust felt over the naval defeats at Port Arthur and *Chemulpo but nobody* feels the slightest doubt here that eventual victory will ocem which will bring the position of China within the range of practical politics.

Russian Crews Surrender

Tokio Feb 11—Admiral Uriu who commanded the Japanese fleet which on Tuesday defeated the two Russian *cruisers in battle off Chemulpo* Korea reports that the crews of both the Russian cruisers Varig and Koreitz have surrendered.

The reports of Russian defeats are posted everywhere and the people are jubilant at the success of the home government.

American Officers To Go

Washington Feb 11—Lieutenant General A R Chaffee has recommended to Secretary Taft that Captain Richmond of the cavalry Colonel [illegible] general staff Captain Cabell artillery corps and Captain Kuhn engineer corps be assigned to duty with the Russian army. He also recommends that Colonel F H Crowder general staff Captain Morrow twentieth infantry Captain Marsh artillery corps and Captain Judson engineer corps go with the Japanese army. The recommendations have been forwarded to Russia and Japan by the state department.

Officers Regiment to Japs

St Joseph Mo Feb 11—Lyman Poore the naval veteran has announced that he would tender his resignation to be offered to the Japanese if he came to live offers of enough men among the Russians to form a full regiment.

Prays for Japans Arms

Richmond Va Feb 11—Local sentiment on the outcome of the war between Russia and Japan was strongly accomplished. Wednesday when Rev Gardner prayed publicly for the success of the Japanese arms. Dr Gardner is pastor of the Grace Street Baptist church one of the largest and most influential in Richmond.

The doctor opened the proceedings of the house of delegates with prayer in the course of which he took occasion to invoke the divine aid and influence for the plucky little islanders now fighting against terrible odds. A murmur of applause went through the chamber.

Jews Subscribe for Japan

Atlanta Ga Feb 11—Steps will be begun in Atlanta this afternoon to subscribe $10,000 for relief which is to be devoted to the purchase of a hospital ship for the Japanese. Colonel Harry Silverman of the governor's staff suggested the scheme and wants the Jews of America to be mainly responsible for the subscription. *Colonel Silverman think* that Japan should have the sympathy of the world in the fact that she is making a fight for what she believes the American people should now think principles of right. He says that he believes that $10,000 will be subscribed quickly if not so there he expects to buy the battleship.

Schooled at Annapolis

Annapolis Md Feb 11 Rear Admiral Uriu commander of the Japanese fleet that defeated the Russians at Chemulpo was graduated from the United States naval academy here in 1881. He is well known to a number of Americans as a naval officer. As a naval cadet he made a cruise with two other Japanese boys in '81.

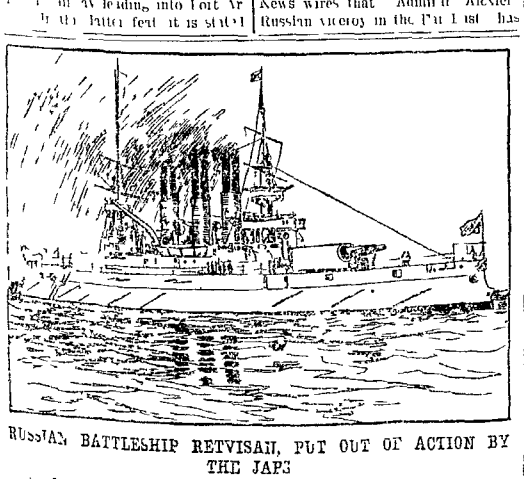
His wife too was a graduate from Vassar is also well known in the United States.

Admiral Uriu is now about forty-*five years old.*

Czar Opposed to War

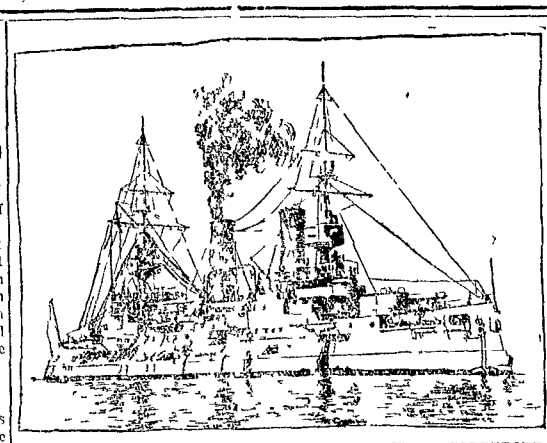
Richmond Ind Feb 11—Dr Bergman Philip Good of Leeds Czar of the American Peace Association in a lecture tonight in Czar of Russia is broken hearted over the declaration that he fought against his will but he is [illegible] *dotovin* that practically rules Russia.

Dr Trueblood says the world is [illegible] ed countries in the exception of small nation. He pictures that in [illegible] five years Germany will be [illegible] Britain France will absorb Switzerland and Russia will absorb Norway and Sweden.



RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP RETVISAN, PUT OUT OF ACTION BY THE JAPS

[illegible] steam put out of action by Japanese [illegible] it was built by [illegible] Philadelphia being launched [illegible] 1901. She is of [illegible] 12,700 tons displacement [illegible] perpendiculars [illegible] feet and extreme [illegible] She mounts under belt of [illegible] inches thick. Her armament consists of [illegible] breechloaders in pairs in turrets [illegible] inch quick fires [illegible] under [illegible] six pounder 20 three pounder and 6 one pounder quick fires 4 torpedo tubes and 2 second class torpedo boats.



THE HUGE RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP TSAREVITCH, TORPEDOED BY THE JAPANESE

The Russian battleship Tsarevitch torpedoed in the roads of Port Arthur by the Japanese was regarded as the pride of the Russian navy. She is nearly 400 feet long 75 feet wide and her displacement is 12,110 tons. She was launched in October 1901. Her 10 inch armor belt extends 3 feet below the water line. Her armament includes four 12 inch guns in pairs in barbettes 12 inch quick fires in pairs in turrets 20 twelve pounder 12 nine pounder and 20 three pounder quick fires and 6 one pounder revolving guns besides 6 torpedo tubes and 2 second class torpedo boats.

POWERS WILL LIKELY ACCEPT HAY'S PLAN

THE NATIONS OF THE EARTH ARE INTERESTED IN HIS PLAN FOR THE NEUTRALIZATION OF THE CHINESE EMPIRE.

Washington Feb 11—Should Secretary Hay's suggestion as contained in his circular note to the powers prevail he will have added another and perhaps the most important achievement to his distinguished record as a diplomatist. *Great Britain and Germany* have already acquiesced in the proposition and other nation will probably follow in order. Austria Hungary Italy and Italy the utmost care in order that the Chinese may not upon it. *and is for Japan it is one of the ob*jects for which she has been obliged to fight. *Its immediate* fact will be for the world powers to take up the negotiations broken off by Russia and Japan and to settle the affair to over.

Naturally Russia will be averse to this plan but it is prophesied by several diplomats in Washington that even she in the end will submit and then France who in all matters international is regarded here as tied to Russian apron strings will meekly follow

The precedent set by the neutralization at the close of the Japanese China war when with the aid of other powers Russia snatched Port Arthur from the victors hand bars that country from protesting if she should desire to.

It is pointed out that even France with her great commercial interests in the Far East must yield to the other powers ruling in case all coincide with Secretary Hay.

Germany is interested in Russian politics *which she came to its* and Great Britain is not likely to object to Japan for these reasons the diplomats look upon Mr Hay proposition as possible of success.

Japan through Minister Takahira has already avowed that should she prevail over Russia her only action would be to turn back Manchuria to China. He is quite confident with the same saying that Russia may in Manchuria greatly overtax herself not over 150,000 while Japan can put 600,000 men in the field.

PEACEMAKER IS KILLED IN GEORGIA CLUB ROOM

Members Come To Blows and Shooting Follows

Columbus Ga Feb 11—Colonel George H Thomas a prominent man while trying to part combatants between two members of the Iroquois club was shot dead. Welborn Colonel J A Williams C D Hunt and Colonel Hunt were in a room at the Eagle club when William and Hunt quarreled and came to blows. Someone interfered trying to stop the fight in order that he was shot to death.

Williams and Hunt then stopped fighting and gave themselves up to the sheriff. They will not talk and the details of the tragedy cannot be learned.

All are prominent in business and social circles.

IOWA MAYOR HUNTS WIVES

Bachelor and Widower Farmers Are Lonely--The Mayors Edict Forces Marriage Among His Constituents

Des Moines Ia Feb 11—F S Sonber mayor of Gowrie is here for the avowed purpose of finding women with whom to supply the demand for wives that comes from bachelor and widower farmers in Northwest Iowa and South Dakota.

Yesterday in his official capacity Sonber issued a proclamation declaring that of marriageable men and widowers who are not married by the end of the current year a fine of $10 be applied out of election of a public library fund.

Sonber says he is in doubt whether he issued the proclamation as to whether he has the power to enforce it but it is none the less effective as a bushel basket of letters is received every morning from those who are seeking mates and a half dozen marriages have already taken place with several times as many engagements announced.

TWO HUSBANDS CLAIM CORPSE

Body of Iroquois Fire Victim Is Identified at Last--Duplicate Numbers Cause Mix-Up at Morgue.

Chicago Feb 11—The long search of Irma R Greenwald for the body of his wife who lost her life in the Iroquois fire has been rewarded. He has found the body buried at Elmwood and that of another woman.

Mrs Greenwalds body No 1 was taken to the undertaking rooms where it lay in the annex. The number was duplicated in the other body tagged $00. A man who said he came from Pontiac Ill and claimed body No 38 stating that $900 would be found on it. He secured a permit to take away the body.

The man claimed as the body of his aunt who had arrived in the city on the morning of the fire a woman fifty years old. When he brought the permit to Rayenge he found that it had already been identified as that of Miss Helen Miller. When he found he could not claim the body of Miss Miller he took the other one as his permit called for No 1. This is the body of Mrs Greenwald. He called a North Side undertaker to come for the body and to bury it.

After both bodies had been buried this man continued to trouble the Miller family claiming the body they had buried was his aunt.

KENTUCKY BANK CASHIER IS MISSING FROM CITY

Louisville Ky Feb 11—W J Orth the cashier of the Kentucky and Indiana bridge at West Point has appeared from that city. He has not been seen since Sunday. The directors of the institution requested Orth to [illegible] a month ago.

Clerical error it is alleged led him to overdraw his accounts and he [illegible] decided to [illegible] Orth is [illegible] formerly vice president to succeed him.

BRIDGE IS DYNAMITED

Six Huge Sticks of Explosive Placed on Railroad Bridge with Intent To Blow It Into Atoms.

ONLY SMALL QUANTITY SUCCESSFULLY SET OFF

Passenger Train Has Narrow Escape--Non Union Men Employed on Structure and All Attempts to Induce Them to Strike Fail--Two Men seen Running.

Ansonia Conn Feb 11—A sensational attempt was made some time before midnight last night to blow up the new railroad bridge over the Naugatuck river on the Berkshire division of the New York New Haven and Hartford railroad with dynamite. Six large sticks of blasting dynamite were placed on the bridge with the intention of wrecking it. Only the merest chance caused the extinguishing of the fuse. The attempt was made just before the arrival of a northbound passenger train.

Non union men have been employed on the bridge and unsuccessful attempts have been made to induce them either to join the union or to strike.

A small quantity of the explosive was successfully set off loosening several bolts on the bridge. Following this explosion the watchman saw two men running toward Derby but there is no clue to their identity.

SENATOR HANNA GROWS WEAKER

Distinguished Patient Shows the Effects of Fever--His Temperature Is Keeping Up..No Complications.

Washington Feb 11—Senator Hanna's condition was reported in a bulletin issued by his physicians shortly after 10 o'clock today as follows:

Senator Hanna was weaker this morning and shows the effects of the fever. The temperature at noon was 102, pulse 100, respiration 28. There are no complications.

Dr Cuter after a visit to Senator Hanna this morning at 10 o'clock announced that the senator was in very good hope at this hour. He had a very good night. About 10 o'clock [illegible] morning there was a slight [illegible] of nausea but that was soon controlled and has not since recurred. The senator has taken nourishment this morning, and at this time his condition is said to be very favorable.

Dr Osler arrived at the Arlington shortly before noon today. It is said the crisis is more apt to be than usual today. This the doctors say is not by the effect of the fever and is not to be regarded as an alarming symptom. While they will not express definite belief that the physician may by the climax of fever may have been passed.

THE SULTAN OF TURKEY IS PURCHASING ARTILLERY

Paris Feb 11—*The Nouvelliste* publishes a report from Lyons that word has been received there that the Sultan of Turkey is making important purchases of artillery in view of the immediate [illegible] accompanying [illegible] Macedonia.

LEAPS TO HER DEATH

One Woman Is Killed and Five Women Are Seriously Injured in a Fire in a Kansas City Flat.

CHILD IS BURNED TO DEATH IN EXPLOSION

The Mother and Her Two Other Children Are Frightfully Burned--She Hangs a Shirt, Cleaned with Gasoline, Over the Stove To Dry Out--Explosion Follows.

Kansas City Mo Feb 11—Fire caused the death of one woman seriously injured five others and did $30,000 damage to the three story Holmes flat at Fifteenth and Harrison streets this morning. The dead woman has been identified as Mrs Jessie Averill who was killed by jumping from the third story. The seriously injured are:

Mrs R D Martin burned rescued by firemen from the second floor, Mrs Minnie Taylor burned injured by jumping, Lena Snelly badly burned, Ida Parish injured by jumping from second floor, Margaret Shaw, burned.

The fire started from a gasoline stove explosion on the third floor.

Gasoline Can Exploded

Warren O Feb 11—A bad catastrophe happened at the home of Joseph Hoover at Niles, late Wednesday afternoon. Mrs Hoover was cleaning a shirt with gasoline and to dry it out quickly hung the shirt near the stove and also left the can nearby. In a moment the room was in flames, the house and contents were practically destroyed and one child was burned to death.

Mrs Hoover and two other children were frightfully burned. The father was at work at the time of the accident.

STUDENTS SCOUR COUNTRY FOR KIDNAPED FRESHMAN

Crawfordsville Ind Feb 11—There is still no clew to the whereabouts of *James Zimmerman the student who* was kidnaped by the freshmen Sunday afternoon at Wabash college.

The sophomores are scouring the country in their efforts to discover their lost member and every farm house within a radius of fifteen miles from Crawfordsville has been visited. Wild rumors have even caused delegations to visit neighboring towns.

SHIP WRECKED IN FIERCE GALE

Crew of Fourteen and Captain's Wife Being Saved in Breeches Buoy While Storm Continues Unabated.

Norfolk Va Feb 11—The full rigged ship Henry T Hyde bound from New York to Baltimore with a partial cargo of coal was driven ashore near Virginia Beach in a fierce gale which swept this coast last night. The crew of fourteen with the captain's wife is now being saved in a breeches buoy. The ship lies in a fairly good position and wrecking tugs have gone to try and save her.

The storm continues with unabated fury and the tide looks insurmountable. No wrecks are reported from the dangerous Hatteras coast as yet.

BATTLESHIPS DAMAGED BY SUBMARINE BOATS

JAPS EXPERIMENT WITH INVISIBLE MONSTERS FOR SEVERAL YEARS ACCORDING TO OFFICIALS AT CRAMP'S SHIPBUILDING YARDS.

Philadelphia Feb 11 Officials of the Cramps Shipbuilding company which built the Varyag and Vaing, [illegible] that submarine boats were spoken for the sinking of the Russian ships at Port Arthur. Neither the Cramp nor Captain E D Bellman marine superintendent of the Cramp yard thinks the Retvizan Czarevitch or Pallada was sunk by surface torpedo boats. Captain Bellman declines that the Japanese have been secretly experimenting with submarine boats for some time.

Captain Bellman says that as long as two years ago he saw Japanese built submarine in a ship of the navy yard at Yokosuka near Yokohama. He was on shore leave and [illegible] touched at the international pier. It happened to be one of the open days at the navy yard. I noticed in a ship nearby what I knew at once to be a submarine boat of the type of the Holland. I was studying it carefully when I heard a shout and saw a Japanese officer turning toward me.

From the fact that the officer excitedly gesticulated to indicate that I was to go another landing and from the fact that the ship was surrounded with a fence I at once saw that I was on forbidden ground and I departed taking the next landing.

Since the reports of the battle of Port Arthur have come in I have thought repeatedly of that experience, and I am of the opinion that the Japanese have been quietly and secretly building submarine boats and that they have made use of them early in the game of war.

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If the late General W T Sherman was correct in his diagnosis of war that place to which the wicked go is now located along the Korean bay

Judge William H West the blind man eloquent of Bellefontaine and a bright figure in the history of Buckeyedom celebrated his eightieth birthday Tuesday

Secretary Shaw said Gideon that frogless are dressed poultry would indicate that he's hankering after a chair in a Chicago university

The decision of the supreme court of Minnesota that tobacco is a necessity of life isn't as funny as it looks upon its face Under the laws of that state all necessities of life must be what they are represented to be Bogus goods must be so marked in the future when a Minnesotan buys a cigar he'll be fairly safe in assuming that he's smoking tobacco and not sycamore leaves

The tuberculosis commission has about decided upon Bellefontaine as a nice quiet place for the proposed hospital

No doubt the Russians feel that the Japs have acted with unseemly haste

Mayor Carter Harrison condoles with Governor Warfield of Maryland over the calamity which has fallen upon the capital of your state Mr Harrison's intentions were evidently better than his geography

For sale—My interest in a peace tribunal located at The Hague Quick sale desired as my time is wholly occupied in another direction Address Nicholas St Petersburg

No matter how the trouble terminates Korea will hold the bag

The Czar has wired Admiral Alexieff to avoid any step which might lead to hostilities We can almost see that trainload of powder and shell whizzing along the Siberian railway

The wire Monday told of the burning at the stake of a negro and his wife at Doddsville Mississippi by a mob of a thousand persons and the lynching of two negroes because one of them looked like a supposed murderer There is nothing about the story to occasion comment save that it did not state that the mob was composed of leading citizens

The Chicago Tribune give credit to the bicycle for inciting the good roads movement

I there any other senator the New York World asks who would like to get in the way of the Roosevelt band wagon? There may be several but they'll probably content themselves with securing a road position from which to see the parade by

The Russian Advance says there is a marked resemblance between Admiral Alexieff and Admiral Dewey as naval commanders The laps may demonstrate that the resemblance is only passing

The Baltimore conflagration clearly demonstrated that the old fashioned brick and mortar business block whose walls bear the weight of its arched floor supports is not without a peer Modern structures with steel skeletons veneered with brick or terra cotta were simply twisted out of shape by the intense heat and crumbled then supposed element of strength the steel framework proving then element of destruction It took the Chicago fire to demonstrate that stone and marble were inferior to brick and the Baltimore fire has proven building, so far as fire proof qualities are concerned has been on the retrograde for the last fifteen years

The Cleveland Plain Dealer intimates that it's about time for Uncle Sam to whet his appetite for another island and has placed San Domingo on the bill of fare

It's a good thing for the political future of Senator West that the small boy doesn't get a vote

It is evident that though the Czar and Mikado each had one hand exposed for diplomatic purposes he had the other behind his back was waging war orders to his subjects

We sincerely hope that the war correspondents in the Far East will remain absolutely neutral If there must be war we would like to see it fought out without either side profiting by the military genius of the correspondents

Russia makes the oft advanced plea that the quarrel between a christian nation and a pagan power and then prepares to follow the same old plan—conversion by extermination

It is to be hoped that the victory of Senator to be Rayner of Maryland won't resurrect the Sampson Schley controversy

A perusal of our exchanges leads to the belief that regardless of the result of the Democratic convention one of Mr Hearst's legs will be longer than it really ought to be

To that freak bill of Jones of Delaware to prohibit autos from being run over country roads some legislator should offer a rider prohibiting the passage of the thing machines over all city and village street and alleys But come to think of it isn't the traction engine an automobile? The Century dictionary gives the definition of automobile as A self moving vehicle designed to travel on common roads specifically a wheeled vehicle for use on roads without rails which carries in itself a mechanical motor with its source of power That would about fit a traction engine If the bill should become a law and the courts take the Century view of it we wonder how Mr Jones of Delaware would square himself with his farmer constituents who are up in arms against the autos being run over the Delaware roads

We have a suspicion that Colonel Henry Watterson really believes that the man best qualified to save the country in this critical stage in its history gets his mail at Louisville Kentucky care of Courier Journal

The resemblance between Secretary Taft and Grover Cleveland of twenty years ago having been noted we would be pleased to have an answer to the question Does the secretary like to fish or shoot ducks?—before making our presidential prognostications for 1908

The time is near at hand when the delayed in transmission cable will be occupying first page position

For some reason the nomination lightning refuses to play about the Parker lightning rod

If business is dull and the outlook gloomy remember that we are having a Democratic administration and that the business interest of the country are apprehensive Conservative men fear that Roosevelt will be renominated and re elected Footnote times

That word jingo was effectively used in the Cleveland Blaine campaign but it has lost its power the voters too well remember the conditions following the campaign of 1884

If Japan gets whipped Count Mikes will naturally attribute her defeat to that embalmed beef

The Bellefontaine Examiner mailing itself solid with the members of the Logan county local profession is booming a current system without any apparent thought as to means of sewage disposal There's a thriving city about forty miles east of the Logan county capital which tried that plan

Colonel Watterson has finally admitted that he wrote the Democratic *platforms of 1884 and 1892* and in the light of present events we are led to believe he considers them the only creditable features of the two campaigns

Republican and Democratic papers differ as to which is the opinion that Mr Bryan has *done* the most to split his party

A vessel entering the Welsh City without a pilot There the pilots have put in a bid for a series of experiments which have which terminated that will be followed with success in the extermination of typhoid fever germs One of them has to be fired until the city that typhoid germs will not live more than two days in sewage polluted water and not more than ten days in pure water And humanity the world over will want to thank Dr Johnson when all want to thank Dr Typhoid

The only possible objection to the name adopted by the fair people of Kansas City is that it is rather suggestive of soap

The plan to build an international railroad from one of the ice bridged ports of the Great Lakes to the Atlantic ocean which would be open practically the world round would supply We've always lamented that the Standard Oil people left us no kind of preparation for the future

For once Wall street has found its match powerless and it has given up its fight temporarily at least to defeat Mr Roosevelt for the nomination A *one of the anti Roosevelt workers* expressed it The country wouldn't stand for it

In the light of recent events in the Far East it is apparent that Senator Lodge owes Admiral Dewey an apology for referring to Moskoff as the Dewey of the Far East

The house fish and game committee having decided to report favorably the Brumbaugh bill which removes the protection now afforded rabbits it behooves the careful housewife to read up on the distinguishing mark of rabbit and dogfish ere

From the diplomatic statements of Russia and Japan we glean that the war must be much like the political One side is on its way in and the other side is in and want to stay there

An Upper Sandusky special to the Cleveland Press of Wednesday states that a Kirby citizen now leads the Indian long distance contest with a standing of 100 feet A veritable centipede

Down in the Athens district the opposition to his renomination has decided to let General Grosvenor make his *figure to save himself*

The Lip should bear in mind—no pun intended that both the London and the Marquis of Queensberry rules provide for a breathing spell between rounds

REMARKABLE REASONING
BY GENTLEMAN FROM IOWA

How Mr Shaw Makes Out That a Frog Is a Bird

[*Chicago Record Herald*]

It has been decided by the secretary of the treasury that the frog is a bird The decision was not a hasty one Mr Shaw has not taken snap judgment on the frog For many years during his *actual career in how* the secretary had abundant opportunities for studying frog from the pollywog stage up and it will be conceded by all fair minded people that his decision comes at last does now the result of ripe experience should fix the frog's place in society for all time

The frog's fate was called into *question because of the tariff* question governing the importation of meat It appears that dressed frogs legs were shipped across the Canadian border into the United States as manufactured articles thus being taxed only ten per cent of their value Tariff experts suggested that if the legs could be listed as dressed poultry they might be subjected to a higher duty than had been charged on them as unmanufactured article whereupon the secretary and his assistants began studying to find out how the frog should be listed Reports from Washington say the decision that frogs legs should be classed as dressed poultry was arrived at only after investigation had taken frog in every style and position, and came down upon the subject

Such a proceeding, so wholly unnecessary from time immemorial the frog has been noted for his song, Now it is well known to students of natural history that fowls and mules and people are the only things that sing Of course the frog could not be listed as a human being on a mule therefore he must be a bird The reasoning is clear and natural Furthermore it is generally understood by scientists that birds have developed from reptiles through evolution The next question then is the secretary of the treasury in his position The frog may be the link between the birds of the air and the things that crawl But since he sings, and sings it must be admitted that he is more bird than otherwise hence the justice of Secretary Shaw's decision The frog has taken a long hop up and in the evolutionary process

NAGEL CASE AGAIN
TO BE CARRIED UP

The Execution Arranged for April 20 Will Be Postponed

The bill of exceptions in the Philip Nagel murder case was presented to Judge Lemmon at Upper Sandusky Wednesday for his approval and that will now be taken to the circuit court for the reason on error

The postponement means that Nagel's execution which was set for April 20 will be postponed the eight days now in the next September term will be convened at Upper Sandusky and Nagel will be executed some time during the week after the date set for Nagel's execution and the case will be finally terminated

Nagel's counsel will file a petition in error in the supreme court of Ohio and the case from the court of appeals will be certified there now

Births Seen Mortal

Last Wednesday a little son to Mr and Mrs John Bauman of mill south of Morral celebrated the arrival of the little stranger

Mr Earl Carl of Morral and Miss Lewis Wilson east of Morral

BITS OF HUMOR AND A LITTLE PHILOSOPHY.

By DUNCAN M. SMITH.

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FABLE OF THE OFFICE BOYS.

One day there were two Office Boys who were Mirror but less intelligent than of the Wells of Standard Oblivion at

One named Bill was plumb dead by all Experts to be a Hot Member The Smiler Watkins that he could Have Got Truly Artistic for he is not a Charter Member of the Anti Fool of the Future He Furthest First Blows of all of the Latest Sweat Words Ever Said they were Quit and Wasted his Employers Time Chasing the Typewriter The Office Boy Named Clair Had been Elected Head Out of a Sunday School Job He Resolved to Advance the Interests of his Employer so Early Grossly Abused Limit de Most of All Work

Bill Always Could Say Something Office Needs in Hurry but to Operate for His Young Lady Friend We were Cubbing in Education But Charlow was Scrupulous by Dam sight I would Put the Extended Column Engine Stamp out of the White Bullet with out Leaving Remains

He Intrude that Award Brought there in Clear Cut Cash the Boss Office Where Who Could Keep the Most Clock Work Time Time Office Charley Offered Suggestions about Conducting the Business But Bill didn't Care What Happened to the Furniture so long as It did not Upset Before Pay Day

When they had Given Bill and Mabel Pay Envelopes the Boss called Bill into his Office and said William You Young but a Good Liker See I am going to Try you On the Road Selling Bill Inside If You Make Good the Job $1000 a Year and Expenses Bill Turned Down Same and I Set Dollars of the Expense Account and it was Charley Turn Chuck said the Boss with a Knowing Smile Young Man and Faithful Workers Deserve Promotion You are not to Run the Elevator

Moral Virtue Is its Own Reward and that is About All that it Gets

A Foregone Conclusion

Just ask a girl on thirty eight
If I would care to go
For I'll be very glad to wait
Not quite that twice

They Need Protection

"What are you going to do with the rest of that pie"

Give it to the dog

"Don't you know there is a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals"

A Slight Reservation.

"So Tom has lost everything When he failed"

Yes All was lost but honor and what he had in his wife's name"

Misses One Trial

True Miss was the meekest man
I ever chanced to view
But I was thankful when he
Failed and I did too
And he the boss has

By Contrast

"How was it did
"Yes but how Sweet it is

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Beauty is a science that is put on at so much a jump much by the beauty cult trusts

Love may have been born blind but he has had several operations since

Lazy people are not afraid of work They know that for them it is harmless

Want is a conviction that fail to attentive ears

Argument is no straw which one comes before the feet hit

The best things in the world are those which have given away

Nobody likes to be used as a stepping stone by his friend

Some people preach hard that their own corns on the disposition of their friends and relatives

A bore is a fellow who don't know when it is time to change and smoke another brand

Extract of kindness is a good lotion for strained relations

When a young man frequents a florist's and the confectioners it is pretty good evidence that there is something doing

SHORT SERMONS ON THE HALF SHELL

[*Chicago Tribune*]

There are no solemn saints
The devil never falters his faith
Faith cannot be fed on furniture
Hands off do not make home ly
No power can rise on wings of pretense
Many things are saved by being endured
Doubt should be but the vestibule of decision
Happiness is simply a link in a chain of heaven
He who has an eye to the fleece has no heart for the flock
The best preparation for death is the perfection of life
No man is ready for his work until he has learned to wait
Heaven has no smoke for the man who never mixes on earth
Conversion is a turning point not a terminus in itself
The kindhearted have no trouble in finding a purse that does not want it
The more puppyish man's disposition the more dogmatic his opinions
The ship is lost when the cargo is out of the hold into the captain's heart
The preaching that meets human needs will reach five to one up to meet it
Sermons would be shorter if they had to be preached before they were preached
The men with the smallest stock of religion are likely to put out the best sign
The habit of letting the devil down the throat is not cured by letting another one out of the lungs

THE HOTEL REBER IS CLOSED WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Business Is Not Such as the Proprietor Desires

Mr H L Gordon who with partner Christ the Hotel Reber closed the doors of the Hotel Wednesday night

Mr Gordon in the interests of the Hotel Weber but the transient patronage at Hotel Reber would not justify keeping it open He stated that the owner of the building failed to live up to the contract in the lease with regard to improvements

Mr Gordon Thursday morning Mr Corbin said the house may be run by the Corbin Hotel Company other parts when the hotel will be reopened

Nearly Fifty Converted

Nearly fifty have been converted since the revivals began in the M E church at Morral Twenty one went forward at the meeting Wednesday night The services no longer conducted by Rev W A Culp

Dislocates His Elbow

Last the sixth year old son of Humphrey Loose of Upper Grand had his left arm at the elbow while with another boy Wednesday afternoon

Marriage licenses were issued Harry Baldwin and Miss Ida Hunt to Frances J Hyde and Esther E Rich

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JAPS VICTORIOUS IN NAVAL BATTLE

RUSSIAN CRUISER PALLADA SUNK AND TWO BATTLESHIPS DISABLED.

Effective Result of Japanese Torpedo Boat Attack on Russian Fleet Under Cover of Darkness--Report That Port Arthur Is in Flames and Eleven Japanese Ships Are Sunk Is Not Credited -Imperial Court-Ball Canceled and Religious Services for Victory Ordered in St. Petersburg Churches. Russians Convey Munitions of War on Sleds on Account of Crippled Railroad.

Chefu Feb 9—The initial victory of the Russo Japanese war has been scored by the Japanese navy by a sensational attack under the very guns of Port Arthur The most vulnerable point of the Russian defense has been in fact Port Arthur the harbor being too small to hold all the fleet and necessitating a number to anchor in the outer road

Two days ago the Japanese vessels were sighted off Wei Hei Wei On Monday night under the cover of darkness a fleet of detachment of nine vessels crept within firing distance and discharged its two Russian battleships and one cruiser were damaged One report received here says the vessels are in a sinking condition while another says the damage sustained is slight

The greatest confusion was immediately manifest aboard the Russian fleet of vessels The Japanese fleet at once retreated amid a furious broadside from several of the Russian ships There is however no report of damage done to the Japanese

The Russian repairing facilities are almost meager the damage done it is said will be a severe blow to Russia

The damaged battleships are of the latest and best in the Russian navy

The Retvizan was launched in 1901 She is a vessel of 12 700 tons displacement has an armament of four twelve inch twelve six inch quick firing and twenty three inch quick firing guns She has an indicated horse power of 19 000 and a nominal speed of eighteen knots an hour

The Cesarevitch was launched in 1900 She has a displacement of 13 100 tons the armament and horse power similar to that of the Retvizan

The Pallada which was put in the water in 1899 is a much smaller vessel than the other two but carries a heavy armament for a vessel of her size She has a displacement of 6 000 tons carries an armament of eight six inch guns fourteen twenty four three inch guns five and eight smaller guns has an indicated horse power of 11 617 and a nominal speed of twenty knots

Reported at St Petersburg

St Petersburg according to the Official Messenger a paper closely in touch with all governmental affairs the first run of the Japanese Russian news has been fired and war is an actuality

The paper reports that Admiral Alexieff has sent word to the Czar at midnight on February 8 stating that the Czar that nine Japanese torpedo boats had recently made an attack upon the Russian squadron in the outer roads off Port Arthur in the night with the Russian battleships Retvizan Czarevitch and cruiser Pallada were damaged

The Official Report

St Petersburg Feb 9—The report of Admiral Alexieff to the Czar reads as follows

I most respectfully inform your majesty that at or about midnight of February 8 Japanese torpedo boats delivered a sudden attack by means of torpedoes upon the Russian squadron in the outer roads of the fortress of Port Arthur with the battleships Retvizan and Czarovitch and cruiser Pallada were damaged An inspection of the damage to ascertain the character of the same cannot be made at present but as far as can be ascertained at present the battleships Retvizan and Czarevitch have been damaged to some extent and the cruiser Pallada has been damaged to a slight extent

The Japanese fleet was composed of ten vessels

The attack has caused the canceling of the ball which was set for this evening In its place a solemn Te Deum will be celebrated at 2 o'clock this afternoon and will be attended by the entire functionaries Prayers will be offered for speedy victory to the Russian arms

The Pallada Is Sunk

London Feb 9—An official despatch from the Russian ministry today says that the cruiser Pallada was sunk and that the Russian battleships Retvizan and Czarevitch seriously damaged in the fight between Russia and Japanese vessels outside of Port Arthur harbor at midnight last night

Japanese Troops Landed

London Feb 9—A despatch was received here today stating that it was reported in St Petersburg that Japanese troops had been landed at Masampho Korea

United States Takes Charge

Washington Feb 9—The United States on a request from Japan received two days ago has agreed to take charge of Japanese affairs throughout Russia

FIFTY KILLED AT ST. PETERSBURG

St Petersburg Feb 9—Fifty workmen were killed by the caving in of an embankment on the Warsaw Vienna railroad In the course of their work the men dug into an old smelting works which had been buried beneath the line for 30 days An explosion followed Besides the men killed many were frightfully burned

A TEMPERANCE RALLY PLANNED

Big One Is Promised at the Epworth M. E. Church.

THE DATE ARRANGED IS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Frank Dustman Managing Editor of the Toledo Blade Will Be One of the Orators - Ministerial Association Hustling To Educate Sentiment for a *Dry Town*

The Marion Ministerial association at *a meeting held at the* Y M C A building Monday made arrangements for a big mass meeting to be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the Epworth M L church Fully 1 000 people are expected to be present Those who have the affair in charge say they expect to make it the biggest temperance meeting ever held in the history of Marion

It will be known as a good citizenship and local option meeting and several prominent speakers from different parts of the city are expected to be present among them being Mr Frank Dustman managing editor of the Toledo Blade who is an able temperance speaker

From now on until Sunday the members of the Ministerial association will exert every possible effort to get the people of *the city out to attend* the meeting with the hope that sentiment for local option will become so strong that when an election is held *some* time in May the town will be voted dry

The ministers will hold their next meeting at the Y M C A building in two weeks

Miss Clara Daniels manager of an Oshosh Wis restaurant for some keeping placed four rings valued at $200 in a cup A waiter not noticing the rings filled the cup with coffee and served it to a patron The police are looking for the latter who paid his bill *and departed*

The British government has taken the first step toward the adoption of the decimal system of weights The board of trade will sanction the use of a weight of fifty pounds instead of the present standards of 112 pounds (called a hundred weight) and fifty six pounds (called a half hundredweight)

AWFUL ACCIDENT TO LITTLE FRED PHILLIANS

Falls Out of Rocking Chair and Bursts Eyeball

Fred the seven year old son of Mr and Mrs Ray Phillians of Scranton avenue fell out of a rocking chair at home Tuesday and struck his face with such force against the floor as to burst his right eyeball

Dr F M Baldwin was called and found it necessary to remove the injured eye

ESCAPE FLOOD AND FREEZING

Awful Experience of Two Young Men of Nevada.

PRESTON SONGER TRIES TO CROSS A CREEK

Big Swept Away and He Is Washed Against a Tree, Which He Climbs Gus Feightner Suffers a Similar Plight While Attempting a Rescue Relief Arrives

Preston Songer and Gus Feightner of Nevada narrowly escaped drowning Sunday night The story is told by the Upper Sandusky Chief as follows

Preston Songer a young man who lives about a mile east of Nevada in Crawford county was driving to the home of Godfrey Stuckey west of Nevada Sunday evening about 6 o'clock to call on Mr Stuckey's daughter When he came to Brokensword creek he found the stream greatly swollen but thinking that it could be forded he attempted to cross His horse had only gone a little way however when young Songer realized that to proceed further was *next to impossible Consequently* he tried to turn around intending to give up his call In turning around the water carried *the horse off its feet and* swept it and the buggy together with young Songer down the stream for some little distance *The buggy finally* lodged against a tree Young Songer clambered out of the buggy onto the horse and cut it loose from the vehicle and then climbed up into the tree leaving the horse loose to fight its way ashore This it did and was later found while trying to find its way home

Among the first to respond to Songers cries were Gus Feightner and John Bailey nearby neighbors They secured horses and attempted to ride them out and thus check the young mans rescue Bailey succeeded in getting his horse to safely cross the swollen creek but could not reach Songer as the current was very swift It was all his horse could do to reach the other side after they had once started

Feightner was not so fortunate in his attempt to assist in rescuing Songer he nearly lost his own life His horse was swept from its feet soon after getting beyond its depth and was carried down stream Feightner in some manner fell from his horse and had to swim a considerable distance to reach a tree into it he climbed and was compelled to remain in the freezing cold for over two hours before his rescue could be effected When eventually taken from the tree Feightners clothing were frozen into a solid cake of ice and he was nearly dead from exposure

The news of the awful predicament of the two men was telephoned to Nevada and a rescuing party was at once formed headed by Mayor H F Kinzly and his cousin H H Kuenzli A boat belonging to Mayor Kinzlys son Nelson was secured together with a thousand feet of rope

Mayor Kinzly and his cousin rowed out in the boat and first took off Mr Feightner who was more dead than alive and then afterward worked their way out to where Mr Songer was treed and took him ashore Both trips were fraught with much danger as the creek was full of floating ice and several times the boat was threatened with destruction

The shoemakers of Bogota Columbia have declared a boycott against shoes of American manufacture Shoes made in the United States are so much cheaper than those of Colombia that they control the market Therefore the local shoemakers refuse to repair them

A little son of Mr and Mrs James Seckel of the Garden City Flats is quite ill

MRS. HOMER BOLEN IS STRICKEN WHILE CALLING

And Dies at the Home of a Friend Monday Night

Mrs Homer Bolen of Bellevue avenue died Monday night at the home of Mr William Tavener on north Main street Her death was due to septic poisoning superinduced by premature child birth

Last Tuesday Mrs Bolen went to the Tavener home to call While there she became suddenly ill since which time she had been lying at the point of death

A husband and two children—May Ruth aged four and Frmal Florence aged two—survive

The funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 10 30 o'clock at Salem church Richland township Rev L B Myers of the Calvary Evangelical church officiating

MRS. GEORGE COONROD DIES MONDAY NIGHT

The Funeral Was Held at Epworth M E Church

Mrs George Coonrod aged fifty four years died at 11 o'clock Monday night at her home on north Main street after an extended illness of cancer of the stomach

Mrs Coonrod was born and raised in the county and was quite well known She was the daughter of Mr Jacob Miller a well known farmer of Grand Prairie township and was married to Mr Coonrod April 10 1873

At the deceased's request the funeral service was held at Epworth M L church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

HELD AT THE SALEM CHURCH SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Is the Funeral of the Late Mr William Nichols

Mr William Nichols aged sixty seven years died at his home in Richland township Friday morning death being due to paralysis after an extended illness

The deceased had resided in Marion county most of his life and was well known throughout the county He was a member of company B Tenth Ohio cavalry during the civil war

The funeral service was held at 10 30 o'clock Sunday morning at the Salem church Richland township

MUTH DIES OF HIS INJURIES

Former Marion Woman Is the Cause of Tragedy.

SCENE IS NOTORIOUS RESORT IN BUCYRUS

Sawyer the Married Lover of the Stevens Woman Finds Her Sitting in the Lap of Muth -He Tries To Pull Her Off She Clings to Muth and He Is Assaulted

William J Muth aged twenty six years who died Sunday at his home in Bucyrus is the result of injuries received in a fight at a resort in Bucyrus nearly three weeks ago was quite well known in this city

John Sawyer who was arrested on a charge of assaulting Muth with intent to commit murder and who is to have a hearing Wednesday before the grand jury is also well known here Sawyer is said to have been the married lover of Minnie Stevens formerly of this city

According to information received by the police in this city the woman was sitting in Muths lap when Sawyer entered in company with two other men Sawyer tried to pull her off but she held to Muth *A quarrel* followed and Muth was kicked into insensibility One of his assailants is said to have had an iron foot Who the two men were besides Sawyer is not known

The Stevens woman has disappeared from Bucyrus and is said to be in California It will be recalled that she recently appeared in the mayors court in this city and put up $80 in order to keep her brother Dick Stevens from going to prison Stevens however was afterward indicted by the grand jury and sentenced to the Columbus work house

Muth was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen His death it is said makes the fourth murder that has been committed at Bucyrus during the last two years all of them having occurred in the same dive where Muth received his fatal injuries

Mrs Malcolm and daughter Ella left for their home in Bucyrus Monday after an extended visit at the home of Mr Oliver Monnette of east Church street

RUINS STAND ON FIRE-SCENE

Army of Firemen Finally Check Flames at Baltimore.

LOSS NOT AS HEAVY AS ESTIMATED AT FIRST

The City Is Placed Under Martial Law with Federal Soldiers on Guard One Hundred and Forty Acres of Business District Are Leveled- Fifty Thousand Men Idle

Baltimore Md Feb 9—The flames which for more than 28 hours had swept resistlessly through the heart of one of the worlds greatest marts of trade were finally checked An army of firemen from many cities working unweariedly and aided by a muddy little stream finally conquered a fire that will rank among the worlds great conflagrations To the south clouds of smoke rise marking 140 acres of devastation 70 squares of property that Sunday represented values to the extent of from $75 000 000 to $150 000 000 Not even a close approximation can be made of the loss No guess can be made of the insurance

Apparently no person knows of but one cause for gladness and that is that there are no homeless The residence section of the city escaped This phase of the situation relieved the officials from any thought other than the saving of property

The flames were held in check at the Union dock and prevented from leaping Jones Falls and placing the entire city east of there in jeopardy A score of times flames of fire were found lapping the sides of lumber piles on the east bank of the falls in some instances the lumber was tossed into the falls and this with similar heroic measures stayed the onward sweep of fire

Mammoth Area In Ashes

Throughout the terrible contest in which firemen and fire waged for supremacy humanity was handicapped by a gale which carried burning brands over the heads of the workers and beyond the reach of the hundred of streams of water poured into the raging furnaces But for the work of volunteers in sealing out and extinguishing these embers it is almost certain the burned area would have been twice larger than it is About 75 squares or 140 acres are in ashes

Insurance companies have opened temporary offices in the Lexington hotel but their representatives decline to estimate the loss The answer of one is typical of all It is too big We have no figures to describe it Make it above $100 000 000 That's the best we can do The same indecision was true in regard to estimates concerning insurance

The city was early placed under martial law and thus all danger of looting in the doomed district was eliminated Word was received that General Corbin of New York would be here soon to take command of the federal troops The presence of two regiments of militia as an adjunct to the police which were augmented by details from Philadelphia and Washington resulted in the maintenance of the best of order

Hand to Hand Combats

No one dares to guess what would have happened had the flames jump the falls The struggle Monday was with the one end of confining the fire to the west side of the muddy stream That this effort was successful was merely the result of the fire burning itself out and coming in contact with the concerted efforts of nearly a hundred fire companies aided by the powerful fire tug The Catharine Again *and again the terrible heat driven* from the burning district across Jones Falls ignited buildings and lumber piles *Furious hand-to-hand fights* occurred which fortunately for the residents of East Baltimore were won *by the firemen For several hours in* the lumber district of the East Side volunteers watched every ember *Bucket brigades were formed to prevent* the destructive leap of the flames across the narrow stream Had the fire gained a foothold in the East Side lumber yards it is conceded nothing could have stopped the onslaught and the departments would have been powerless to prevent damage as great if not greater than the Chicago fire Dynamite explosions were constant The program adopted Sunday night of blowing up buildings in an attempt to stay the progress of the flames was continued until the fire was under control Then the dynamiters turned their attention to razing tottering walls

Presents Terrible View

With the fire under control the blackened waste which lies in the wake of the sea of flames presents a view terrible in its pyrotechnic grandeur It can be likened best to ovens of great coke ovens each shooting out its tongues of flame from pyramids of brick stone and cement. Where the fire has died out nothing remains but waste from which rises hundreds of towering insecure shafts of the same color These are all that is left of what were once handsome office buildings storage wholesale and business houses of all kinds

The loss will not be accurately estimated for weeks for business men prosperous Sunday morning are poor today Expressions heard among these men as they peer into the collapsed properties reveal an astounding number who were only poorly protected by insurance

Few persons explored fully even such portions of the burned district as the cooling ruins would permit The high winds made it nearly impossible for any one to pass through the streets bordered by crumbling walls without grave danger to personal safety Tangled masses of wires cross and recross the streets, and these were lashed so furiously by the wind that they could have proved no more dangerous had they been alive Some of these wires are strung from charred wooden poles which strange to say are left standing, in a section where buildings supposed to have been fire proof did not escape and some hang from the side walls or corners of what had once been office buildings

Men Work All Night

These buildings could be seen swaying back and forth apparently ready every minute to collapse Many did fall during the morning carrying upwards clouds of brick and mortar dust so dense that even the black smoke was obscured for the moment Flying glass dust and gravel and sparks and embers filled the air In that fearful district men prominent in the commercial life were found Many with heat blistered and smoke begrimed faces had been up all night and as the morning broke were taking the first inventory of losses And that was only the trail of the fire fiend The heat and the flames were then raging beyond extending square by square until the very waters edge was reached

At 12 30 o'clock the northern limits of the fire had traveled from Fayette street to Preston avenue At this point half a dozen fire companies were fighting from the rear while other companies were flanking on the Jones Fall and the Liberty street borders Sandwiches and coffee were served from drays and coal was fed to the engines from vehicles no longer Many of the men were almost famished from their long and dangerous detail and the hot food was a God send

Every bridge over Jones Falls had a score of firemen and not infrequently they were compelled to turn their attention from lowering pyres to put out flames on the floor below them and deep water Both banks of Jones Falls were lined with lumber yards and the piles on one side were blazing constantly and on the other throwing off clouds of steam caused by the water turned on wood heated almost to the point of ignition

Sleep From Exhaustion

The President street station of the Pittsburg, Washington and Baltimore railroad is used as barracks for the militia which is enforcing martial law The building caught fire a number of times and whenever the doors were opened a shower of sparks was carried inside In front the lumber piles furnished tinder for the flames which were ever creeping forward yet the men who had been pacing the streets all night lay in the sleep brought only by exhaustion In that district no one knew whether the sun shone except those who had come from the northern district The clouds of blinding, choking smoke totally obscured the sun and the wind from the northwest carried a spray of rainlike drops of water from across the falls

When the advance of flames had been checked the fire companies started back over the course of the disaster attempting to diminish the flaming ruins and prevent another outbreak

Colonel Frank Supplee a competent authority on factory statistics estimates that the number of persons thrown out of employment will reach 50 000 Others have estimated the enforced idleness at greatly more

Inspector of Buildings Preston after making a careful study of the burned district placed the building loss alone at $150 000 000

Mayor Thanks Nation

Mayor McLane gave the following to the press *The people throughout* the country have been very kind to us in our terrible calamity and I can not *find words to express my appreciation* We have had offers of assistance from nearly every large city in the east and several offers from the west Of course there has as yet been no relief system adopted as we do not know just how we stand but we shall soon know what relief measures it will be necessary to adopt It is absolutely impossible to even approximate the loss It will be several days before anything like an accurate estimate can be given

Legislature Makes Holidays

Annapolis Md Feb 9—The general assembly met at the statehouse to consider plans for the relief of the fire conditions in Baltimore Senator Gill of Baltimore introduced a bill authorizing Governor Warfield to declare 10 successive legal holidays in the stricken city so as to aid property owners and other losers by the fire to get their business affairs in as good shape as possible The bill which was passed at once and signed by the governor authorizes him to extend the suspension of business beyond 10 days if necessary A bill to make a relief appropriation which was to have been passed in the house was laid over until the conditions and amounts needed can be ascertained

NEW PIONEERS OF MINING.

The Old Prospector in Top Boots and Red Shirt Passing Away

While placer mining is rapidly giving way to lode mining—the mining of metals from within the bowels of the earth which obviously demands the expenditure of both technical skill and money—the bulk of the gold from Siberia, Alaska the Northwest Territories and some other regions is still obtained from auriferous gravels But this gold is being extracted not by the old fashioned method of placer mining, but by the employment of special machinery under technical direction—as for example in the cases of hydraulic mining and of gold dredging.

With the progress of mining methods and the partial exhaustion of the placer fields many changes in what may be called the external and the social aspects of gold mining have resulted The romance is largely gone The kind of camps of which Bret Harte wrote so graphically no longer exist Railroads now run into the most of the larger mining camps Electric lights and other up to date conveniences are in evidence and the conservative opinion engendered by the presence of capital and its responsible agents has created an atmosphere in which the old fashioned bad man of the camps does not flourish

The quondam prospector too, in his slouch hat and top boots is also becoming merely a picturesque figure of the past He has done much for mining in this country as has the plucky hardy pioneer penetrating dangerous and almost inaccessible regions in his search for precious metals

The method of pioneering is different now The pioneers are mostly representatives of capitalists traveling in parties and in all other respects well equipped for journeys into unsettled regions American experts now go to Siberia Asia South America Africa and all other parts of the globe where gold and other metals are likely to be found

With the prospector with no other capital than hope and the grub stake is passing away fortunately for the mining investor the so called practical miner who poses as an authority on the value of mineral deposits He is being superseded by young men thoroughly educated in mining schools and equipped with practical experience in the field

All this means that mining is becoming less of a gamble and more of a science and is conducted along approved and established lines A few years ago a man of means who was interested in a gold mine would hesitate to acknowledge the fact It was as if he were playing with a bauble—Success

A FUND FOR ALL TIME.

Kansas City Man Leaves Methodists $250,000 For Church Work

The will of William Worth Kendall of Kansas City, Mo who died a few days ago has been filed in the probate court After bequeathing $50,000 each to his wife, Lully C Kendall, and his four children Mr Kendall creates a fund to continue to the end of the world the income of which is to be devoted to establishing a memorial to be called the William W Kendall fund of the Methodist Episcopal church

This part of the will reads 'It is my wish that the balance of my estate, $250 000 shall be held in trust as a sacred fund the income of which shall be used for the building up of Christs kingdom on earth under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church This fund shall be called the William W Kendall fund of the Methodist Episcopal church' *It is my will that this* fund shall continue until the end of this world when Jesus comes

It is my will that the income shall be divided among the benevolent enterprises of the church as follows

Ten twenty fourths each year to missions

Five twenty fourths to the board of church extension of the Methodist Episcopal loan fund

Three twenty fourths to the Freemasons Society of Southern Educational society

*Three twenty fourths to the education*al fund

Three twenty fourths to the permanent fund for wornout preachers

A clause in the will states that if any of the beneficiaries attempt to break it his or her share shall be reduced to $1.

His Ambition.

He wants to be considered a giant in debate' said one statesman

Yes answered the other, "that's why he insists on using stilted language for understood thoughts"—Washington Star

One Sweetly Pleasant Thought.

Georgiana—We are not old

Juliana Oh yes we are my dear

Georgiana—Well we are just as young as any girls of our age in town —Indianapolis Journal

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The farmers throughout the county are looking forward to the twenty first annual meeting of the Marion County Farmers Institute to be held at Caledonia February 17 and 18 with considerable interest and in keeping with the traditions of the organization a splendid program has been arranged for observance at that time

I I Allen of Kingman and J F Gordon of Jamestown state speakers who have achieved much as practical farmers and who are widely known as capable speakers have been employed to conduct the sessions

The sessions will be held in the town hall and it is expected that the attendance will be a large one and every provision possible will be made for the comfortable accommodation and entertainment of all

The program prepared is as follows

Wednesday 10 a m

Invocation Rev J B Jones
Study of soil and problem of fertility I I Allen
Care of machinery on the farm I I Gordon
Discussion
Appointment of committees
Music
Adjournment

Wednesday 1 30 p m

Music
Question box
In the Dairy F L Allen
Music
Artificial Incubation J H Davis
The Colt Its Care and Training J I Gordon
Music
Good Roads W H Likens
Music
Adjournment

Wednesday 7 30

Music
Home Environments J F Gordon
Music
Recitation The Ball Headed Man Conrad Douce
Music
The Evolution of the Hayseed C W Parl
Music
Recitation Why Jim Left the Farm and Became a Tramp Aubrey Thew
Music
Some Profitable Investment I L Allen
Music
Adjournment

Thursday 10 a m

Music
Invocation Rev Joseph Fields
Management of the Farm F L Allen
Mrs
Robbing the Farm R R Douce
Music
Hired Help on the Farm J I Gordon
Farm Life Mrs W W Burt
Music

Thursday 1 30 p m

Music
Question box
Reports of committees
Ohio Forests I L Allen
Music
The Farm or Profession Which? L J Douce
Stay on the Farm Mrs H Loos
Music
Corn Our King Crop F I Gordon
Music

UP-TO DATE ANECDOTES

In Case of Pain

Every street railway worker in New York has a good word for H H Vreeland the street railway magnate for Mr Vreeland treats all the men under him well

I abominate the officious overbearing boss Mr Vreeland said one day to a reporter This boss is derided and disliked always He never succeeds for his men won't work for him heartily

You know the type of boss I mean We find him everywhere He treats his inferiors as though they were machines They get no credit from him for intelligence and he tries to make them think he is himself infallible—a kind of god

This sort of boss if he goes away for an hour or so is apt to turn to his men and invite he starts off

Fool after this now and look after that and remember the other thing and if it rains while I'm gone—well don't try to stop it Let it rain

Typical English Girl

Richard Le Gallienne has no great love for the typical English girl In his picturesque vivid way he describes her on meeting the Omar's club New York Finally he said

I was walking down an English lane one mid winter afternoon The sun shone through a soft haze and in the green fields many white lambs played

Is it any wonder I said, that poets from time immemorial have made the lamb the emblem of innocence?

The young girl smiled radiantly Lambs she said are indeed delightful animals especially with mint sauce

Wonderful Wine Expert

At the aeronautical dinner that John Brisben Walker recently gave in New York to Professor S P Langley the talk during one course turned to wines

The ability to designate by the taste alone champagnes of 64 of 75 of 88 and of other excellent vintage years and the ability to tell in the Gironde red wines for instance Chateau La Tour from Chateau Margaux and Haut Brion from Chateau La Fitte—these and other claims a wine expert were discussed and doubted

But Santos Dumont declared his belief in the wine expert's power and told in French an episode that supported his belief

A friend of mine in Normandy he said has a superb wine cellar particularly noted for a brand of Johannesberger that it contains My friend gave a house party last year, and among the guests there was an Englishman who posed as a connoisseur of wines Put our host doubting him determined to put his powers to the test

Accordingly one evening before dinner he sent to a small shop in the village and got a quart of red wine for two francs This wine was served to the English guest

What do you think of it? said the host

The Englishman tasted it tasted it again sniffed it carefully

Excellent he said Delicious It is your famous 73 Johannesberger is it not?

It is a vile mixture that I bought from a cheap shopkeeper for two francs was the reply

Hereupon we all laughed loudly at the Englishman But he though discomfited was not convinced

If I could see that shopkeeper he murmured there may be some error, I could never make such a mistake

And accordingly the shopkeeper was sent for and our host before all of us told him where he had gotten the wine

The man paled and trembled

I admit my guilt he said I admit that for some time past I have been buying all my red wine from your butler

An investigation showed that it was the famous 64 Johannesburg bin that had been robbed

An Unpleasant Surprise

John Weaver the mayor of Philadelphia had occasion at a recent banquet in the Quaker City to speak of unpleasant surprises

These unpleasant surprises may crop up the very things we desire he said Sometimes they are all the worse for that

I was born in England and in my native English town they still remember I suppose the unpleasant surprise bringing him what he asked for which Jonathan Rochell got upon his death bed

Jonathan feeling that the end was near gave a few words of parting advice to his young wife He had a black color friend named Howard a steady fellow and the thought came to his mind as he was concluding his farewell talk that if Kate after he was gone would marry Howard it would be a good thing He told her this

Kate woman he said it would please me dearly if you were to promise to take up with Howard when I am gone

Don't be worry about that Jonty said Kate in a soothing way Me and Howard have already settled it between us

Virtues of Tar Water

The Curies according to an American resident of Paris put small faith in the curative properties of drugs To their little daughter when she is ill medicine is rarely given

Mme Curie the American said laughs at the fads that seize upon the doctors from time to time He told me once that the tar water fad—a thing that agitated France and England and Germany in the eighteenth century

It seems that tar water was suddenly declared to possess almost miraculous virtues Doctors used it for everything It was popular among them as radium now

In one of the French medical societies a surgeon noted usually for skepticism wrote that tar water was good in surgery

A sailor broke his leg and applied to me for help the surgeon's letter ran I found together the broken parts and washed them with the diluted tar water Almost immediately the sailor felt the beneficial effects of this remedy and it was not long before the leg was completely healed

The letter was highly applauded by the society and resolutions were passed advocating tar water for fractures But the organization was pretty well upset at the meeting when the surgeon in the letter said

In my first communication I forgot to mention that the broken leg to which I referred was a wooden one

Herrick Loyal To President Roosevelt.

Columbus Feb 12—[Special]—What ever attitude others may maintain in the present interesting period of Ohio politics there is no doubt as to where Governor Herrick stands He is entirely loyal to President Roosevelt and in favor of maintaining the integrity of the present Republican organization in Ohio He sees no inconsistency in this attitude In the governor's opinion President Roosevelt's renomination is as nearly an assured fact as any event of the future can be in politics He would not change the probability of it if he could and feels that he could not if he would He is confident as Senator Hanna is not disposed to enter this attitude on the part of a Republican but on the contrary shares it himself There can be no conflict between the state and national administrations on the subject of the nominee of the Chicago convention Governor Herrick in official life will stand where Colonel Herrick did in private life—a firm friend of the president and supporter of the Republican organization that has won the victories achieved in this state for more than a decade

Governor Herrick does not anticipate any serious attack upon the supremacy of the present state organization but if it comes he will not hesitate to make his own position known He will do what he can to continue the present state of affairs respecting the leadership of the party and its machinery and may take a very vigorous part in future events if they develop anything resembling a crisis from a Republican standpoint These conclusions are reached from certain observations by the governor to your correspondent which may not be published verbatim but the substance of which he is entirely willing to have become public property With the voters of the state thus thoroughly informed as to his attitude it is not likely that anything further on the subject will be heard from the governor unless new developments seem to require action instead of words

Incidentally it may be observed that the governor is neither flattered nor entertained by the frequent mention of his name in connection with the nomination for vice president He would not accept that honor if it were offered to him in such a manner as to make declination proper under the circumstances He would prefer not to have an opportunity to accept it In a word Governor Herrick is not a candidate for the vice presidency does not want the nomination is not exalted by the mention of his name in that connection and would much prefer to devote his entire attention to his duties as governor of Ohio during his present term than to have it distracted by any other consideration of state or national politics

The Republican state convention this year will be one of the largest in the history of the party The probable dates of the convention are now generally accepted as Tuesday and Wednesday May 17 and 18 There will be a total of 951 delegates Hamilton county will lead off with 105 and Cuyahoga will come next with 90 It is significant that the latter figure represents more delegates than Tom Johnson was ever able to bring to Columbus in his palmiest days as boss of Cuyahoga county Franklin county will have 48 delegates Montgomery 21 and Lucas 29 On an apportionment of one *delegate for every 700 votes* cast for Governor Herrick the 88 counties will be represented as follows

Adams	6
Allen	10
Ashland	6
Ashtabula	7
Athens	7
Auglaize	7
Brown	8
Belmont	10
Butler	10
Carroll	5
Champaign	6
Clark	10
Clermont	7
Clinton	6
Columbiana	12
Coshocton	6
Crawford	7
Cuyahoga	90
Darke	9
Defiance	6
Delaware	7
Erie	7
Fairfield	10
Fayette	6
Franklin	48
Fulton	6
Gallia	7
Geauga	7
Greene	8
Guernsey	9
Hamilton	105
Hancock	10
Hardin	6
Harrison	6
Henry	6
Highland	8
Hocking	6
Holmes	6
Huron	9
Jackson	6
Jefferson	11
Knox	8
Lake	9
Lawrence	7
Licking	11
Logan	7
Lorain	11
Lucas	29
Madison	6
Mahoning	11
Marion	7
Medina	6
Meigs	7
Mercer	5
Miami	11
Monroe	4
Montgomery	21
Morgan	5
Morrow	5
Muskingum	11
Noble	4
Ottawa	6
Paulding	5
Perry	8
Pickaway	6
Pike	4
Portage	8
Preble	6
Putnam	5
Richland	10
Ross	10
Sandusky	7
Scioto	8
Seneca	9
Shelby	5
Stark	21
Summit	17
Trumbull	12
Tuscarawas	7
Union	6
Van Wert	8
Vinton	5
Warren	7
Washington	10
Wayne	8
Williams	7
Wood	11
Wyandot	4
Total	911
Necessary to choose	456

There are no evidences of agreement in the legislature in regard to the day of adjournment since the notwithstanding Representative Yorks resolution to adjourn April 11 The resolution was placed in cold storage and will not be resurrected until something more definite than at present is known as to the progress of necessary legislation Adjournment may be taken as early as the third week in March The leaders on the Republican side are determined to expedite matters throughout the session and there is no doubt that the latter will be reasonable in point of time consumed

In the interior circles of Democracy it is well known that the alleged Hearst boom in Ohio is being directly nursed from the sanctum of the New York editor and congressman He has an agent traveling over the state interviewing Democrats in his favor for publication in the only city daily in the state that is thus far willing to print the interviews Up to date Mr Hearst's agent has extracted powerful indorsements from the Hon Bill Finley of Kenton Editor H H Meladen of Steubenville Frank P Niles of Toledo who was Mr Johnson's late candidate for lieutenant governor and Colonel Upton K Guthrey of Marion who was a Democratic candidate for secretary of state

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The Rev Dr D P Thomson secretary of the American Bible society has been appointed by the organization to represent it at the commemorative exercises of the British and Foreign society in London in March

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Stories of the Street.

Marion People Are Talking About It on Every Corner

It is sometimes an easy matter to fool the public but you can't keep it up very long They are sure to find you out and every time a man is fooled another skeptic is made Skepticism is allowable when reading in a home newspaper about some incident occurring in California or Iowa but the circumstances are entirely different when it refers to someone right here at home friends and neighbors people you know whom you can see and with whom you can talk over This is the kind of evidence at the back of Doan's Kidney Pills—home statements by home people and the astonishing local work they have been doing has caused more talk among our citizens than the doing of any other modern wonder Read the following

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	8—George W Sills	Sprained hand and wrist	10 00
	11—Wm O Birch	Smallpox	1 00
	11—Rosa Curtis	Cyclitis	28 00
"	11—Phoebe Purvis	Ribs fractured bruised	11 00
	12—Clinton P Wilson	Injured knee	11 00
	12—James W Barron	Smallpox	95 71
	13—James M Hinds	Smallpox	18 20
	13—Stephen Hyte	Lumbago	12 00
"	13—W F Bird	Neuralgia	7 11
	14—Hal Warner	La Grippe	18 00
"	14—E B Handeby	Injuries recvd from fall	10 00
	14—Francis F Denny	Injured back	1 00
"	15—D K Hedges		10 00
	16—Wilmer L Stevens	Foot burned by metal	5 93
"	16—C W Maxwell	Pleurisy	7 65
"	16—Daniel A Dugan	Tonsilitis ..	12 00
"	16—Charles J Gompf	Accident	11 00
	16—S W Rarden	Sickness	10 00
	21—I B Mayhew	Sickness	27 50
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"	21—Oliver A Wren	Injured ribs and chest	10 00
	21—May B Evans	La Grippe	21 00
	21—S C Blair	Malaria	13 71
	21—Eugene M Carr	Sprained back	18 00
	21 George S Foster	La Grippe	10 00
"	21—Delbert Martin	Malarial	12 00
"	21—A L Roslay	Sprained back from fall	12 00
	21 M G Starkey	Fractured ribs	5 00
"	22—John Mahaffy	Injured back and shoulder	12 00
"	22—I B Rothery	Sprained wrist	18 00
	22—George W Ward	Injured thumb	30 00
	22—C M Beaver	Injured side	20 00
	22—Mattie Kemp	Smallpox	80 00
	22 H A Swinehart	Sprained back	9 43
	22—R S Richer	Typhoid fever	25 00
	22—Mrs F F Hurley	Malarial	15 00
"	22—Mrs Anna E Sipes	Bronchitis	15 00
	22—Mrs Hal Hanby	Pneumonia	90 00
	22—C J McCombs	Injured hand	12 00
	22—I M Hinds	Uncommon	18 00
	22—Laurel F Hanly	Injured knee	30 00
	22—William C Miller	Sickness	6 00
	22—Judson N Davids	Injured from fall	12 00
	22 I P I Rhett	Sickness	12 00
"	22 A D Patrick	Injured from fall	4 20
"	22—Sadie Timmons	Accident	12 00
	22—Geo F Hollyday	La Grippe	10 20
	22—Manley L Gettys	Smallpox	21 00
	23—P J Rush	Injured back	12 00
	23—Ruth Walsh	Bronchitis	16 20
	23—Homer Baker	Injured finger	9 13
"	23—John Miller	Sprained back	13 71
	23—W Earl Bush	La Grippe	6 00
	23—Edward McCrigg	La Grippe	4 20
	23—John W Martins		89 00
	23—George W Ward	Injured thumb	30 00
	25—Clarence H Herr	Accident	12 58
"	29—John Fourt	Accident	30 00
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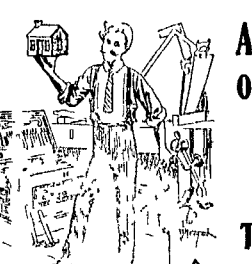

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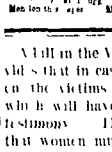

A bill in the Virginia Legislature provides that in cases of assault on women the victims may mail dead men who will have the same effect as testimony The present requirement that women must testify in court is said to be the cause of many lynchings

DR. FERRELL GOES TO PEN

Taken to Columbus Tuesday Morning by Sheriff Sells.

APPEARS TO BEAR UP UNDER HIS TROUBLES

Offers To Assist the Sheriff in Looking After the Other Two Prisoners, Charles Hicks and James Stevens Who Are Under Sentences to the Work House

Dr James H Ferrell who is under sentence to serve a term of two years in the penitentiary and Charles Hicks and James B Stevens sentenced to serve sixty days in the work-house were removed to Columbus by Sheriff J C Sells Tuesday morning.

The papers of the supreme court in Dr Ferrell's case were expected Monday evening, but failed to arrive and inquiry developed the fact that they were in the possession of one of the supreme Judges who would not be ready to deliver them for some time A certificate of sentence was therefore prepared by the clerk of courts and given the sheriff so that Ferrell might be placed in the penitentiary The other papers will be sent to the officials of the institution later

When Dr Ferrell left Tuesday he was in very good spirits and offered to assist the sheriff in calling the other prisoners to the work-house

TROOPS WILL GO BACK TO ISLAND OF CUBA

It May Be in Peace It May Be in War, but They'll Go Back

[Chicago Inter Ocean]

The American flag was lowered from the defenses of Havana on Thursday and the last company of United States troops departed from Cuba

As the flag came down President Palma publicly applauded the sincerity of the United States in thus redeeming its pledges Doubtless sentimentalists all over the world will echo Mr Palma's assertion that this act reflects upon the United States everlasting glory

Nevertheless the withdrawal of the flag from Cuba was but the last of a series of political blunders for which the American people will some day pay dearly

In the nature of things Cuba belongs to the United States With safety to this nation Cuba can be permitted to be controlled by no other nation Furthermore the American people bought and paid for Cuba with their treasure and the blood of their sons In giving up Cuba the American people give up what is theirs

Political acts that ignore the realities of life are blunders as dangerous to nations as crimes Their consequences cannot be evaded Their penalties must be paid And the American people will be fortunate indeed—more fortunate than any other nation has ever been—if they are not obliged to pay for giving up their Cuba with more treasure and more blood

Some day the troops of the United States will go back to Cuba That day may be five ten or even fifteen years in coming, but it will come And when it shall come we all hope it will be in peace and not in war But whether in peace or war the troops will go back

WHY THE MOUNTAINEER STUCK TO THE GRAVEL

And Refused To Cut Across To Escape the Train

[New York Tribune]

A story is told of a Kentucky mountaineer who had never seen a railroad train One day he consented to go to town and see the wonder He arrived a little ahead of train time and getting impatient as he waited he walked up the track to meet it He met it as it rounded a curve Turning, about the mountaineer ran along the track for his life

Fast to it sounded the locomotive blowing up but the mountaineer only dug the gravel more industriously than ever He soon reached the station completely out of breath

Why didn't you cut across? inquired one of the bystanders

Cut across? exclaimed the uncouth lad If I had struck plowed ground the thing certainly would have caught me

A steel bar 108 feet long is on exhibition in the lobby at the Y M C A building, It was made by Wells Bauman employees of the Marion Steam Shovel company and is quite a curiosity to those who visit the Y M C A building.

Mr C I Drake has returned to his home at West Mansfield after a few days visit with her father Mr Ellis Mull who is dangerously ill at the latter's daughter Mrs H C Ebert's residence street

Mr O J Shutt of Galion returned from Bucyrus where he had been attending the funeral of Mr Henry Miller who is supposed to have died of lung fever

THE MAN WANTED BY THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Is One Who Has Proved His Fitness by Doing Things

[Washington Post]

The Boston Post a venerable and faithful organ of New England Democracy concedes that the masses of the Republican party want Roosevelt and declares that they will get him Our contemporary adds for the edification of the Democratic brethren in its widely extended bailiwick or parish

What this means from the Democratic standpoint is that the candidate in opposition must be a level headed conservative man who will get not only the votes of his own party but those of Republicans who feel that Theodore Roosevelt is not a safe man to hold the destinies of this republic for four years more With the Republican nomination settled thus early in the season the Democrats have ample time to make a judicious choice

There is no one man who really holds the destinies of this republic A president who insanely desired to wreck this republic could do very little in that direction before being brought up with a round turn Nor could a blundering incapable in that office do much wrecking, And does it stand to reason that the masses of the Republican party would be so devoted to a dangerous man after he had filled the office of president for a number of years that they would insist on having him for their candidate?

That there is opposition to Mr Roosevelt in certain more or less influential quarters is well known That the Democratic party can successfully cater to those interests which are afraid of Roosevelt and still keep its hold on the Democratic masses is not well known Nevertheless our contemporary's advice is good None but a level headed conservative man would be a judicious choice And he should be a man who has proved his fitness by doing things

ARTHUR POE GORMAN HAVING HIS TROUBLES

Thrown Down by His Party Three Times in Three Months

[New York Sun]

The Hon Arthur Pue Gorman has lost his luck He reappeared in the senate to collect the members of the Democracy, unite them and formulate a safe policy At last sagacity and shrewdness were to prevail in the Democratic party Mr Gorman was a wise manager and an admirable opportunist He was to do great things for his party In common gratitude the party might be expected to do great things for him when the time came

In three months Mr Gorman looked up to as the protagonist of success has failed lamentably or ludicrously three times He tried to steer the Democrats away from Cuban reciprocity They threw out the pilot He tried to steer them away from the Panama canal treaty They threw out the pilot

Unlucky in his expeditions into national politics Mr Gorman still had consolations in the Maryland Democracy There at least he was master The Maryland Democracy has just shown that he is no longer its master Instead of the shadowy and sympathetic person that he wanted his Democratic colleague in the senate is a vigorous ambitious rather independent man a Rayner man every time and elected in spite of the Gorman machine

But Mr Gorman is a hard man to keep down

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

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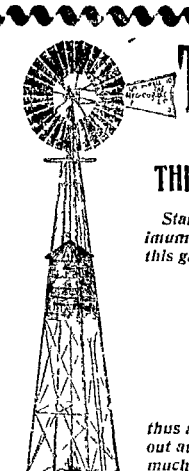

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MISFORTUNES COME THICK

The Osborne Family Has More Than Its Share.

STRANGE FATALITY APPEARS TO FOLLOW ITS MEMBERS

George Osborne and His Mother Dead Mrs George Osborne Is Very Low of Consumption Osborne's Brother and Sister Seriously Ill of Shocks of Deaths

The Osborne family of Claiborne township is having more than its share of affliction George Osborne died a few days ago of a mysterious ailment Friday evening his mother passed away after having been failing for some time Mr Osborne's widow is very low from consumption the shock of her husband's death having caused her condition to be critical In addition to these Mr Osborn sister Mrs Preston Jolley is very sick and his brother Leo Osborne of Richwood is so sick that he was unable to attend his brother's funeral—Marysville Journal

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD FOR MR GEORGE RETTERER

Many Relatives and Friends of Deceased Pay Tribute to His Memory

Memorial services were held for the late George Retterer of Richland township at the Lutheran church Sunday afternoon The church was filled with the relatives and friends of the deceased to pay a last tribute to the man whom they had held in highest esteem in life

Mr Retterer died of smallpox December 20 His remains were placed in a casket and hauled over the snow on a bobsled to the cemetery No one was at the grave but the undertaker and his assistant The members of the family were under smallpox quarantine It was a sad burial and the hunireds of friends of the deceased looked forward to the time when memorial services would be held

Rev Mr Bielman the new pastor of the Lutheran church had charge of the services and preached a most eloquent sermon

J. W. CLARK RETURNS FROM TENNESSEE

Says Number of Marion Citizens Are Victimized

J W Clark returned from Crossville Tennessee Saturday He has been there for the purpose of looking up some land for which he is alleged to have traded three lots in this city

The report that Mr Clark had been victimized by an old man who gave his name as G W J Woltz could not be verified by him when seen Saturday He refused to say whether or not he found the land he was hunting for but did say that several Marion residents had been swindled out of a total of about $600 by Woltz

A government secret service man is said to be on the trail of Woltz for carrying on his swindling game through the mails

THE KENDALL FUNERAL HELD MONDAY AFTERNOON

Under the Auspices of the Local Lodges of Odd Fellows

The remains of Mr John Kendall who died in Philadelphia as the result of an operation for appendicitis arrived in this city Sunday

The funeral services was held at the home of the deceased's sister Mrs James Beaver of east Center street at 1 30 o'clock Monday afternoon He was buried under the auspices of the Odd Fellows lodges in this city

FORMER MARIONITE DEAD AT LOGANSPORT

As a Result of an Accident in the Hoosier State

Mrs Maria Travis of Cherry street received a telegram Monday announcing the death of Mr Charles Lafever as the result of an accident at Logansport Indiana No particulars were given

Mr Lafever formerly resided on Cherry street in this city He was a railroad conductor and was formerly employed on the Erie

At Epworth Parsonage

Mr William Morgan and Miss Cora Bush were married by Dr A E Smith the pastor of Epworth M E church at 7 o'clock Saturday evening The young people will make their future home in this city

Sunday morning Official Weatherman Rafensperge reports his thermometer registered fifty two degrees above zero Next morning in thermometer showed twelve degrees above a drop of forty degrees

Colonel C C D Freeman is in invitation a call this week to the annual reunion of the Fourteenth Fourth regiment O N G to be held in Columbus February 22

Born to Mr and Mrs Harry Iler of Mt Vernon street Sunday morning a son

A BILL INTRODUCED BY SENATOR WEST

To Do Away With the Dangerous Cannon Cracker

Senator Samuel H West who represents this district in the general assembly has introduced the following bill amending section 6386b prohibiting the sale and use of certain dangerous explosive toys to read as follows

That on and after the first day of June 1904 it shall be unlawful for any person firm company or corporation to sell at retail or offer or exhibit for sale at retail or to barter or give away or to explode fire off or discharge any toy pistol or cap, cartridge or other ammunition for the same or any cannon cracker or any firecracker bomb or other explosive toy designed for amusement purposes which contains dynamite nitro glycerine or other high explosive as distinguished from gun powder any person firm company or corporation violating any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than five nor more than fifty dollars and shall be liable in a civil action in damages to any person injured by the sale or use of said article or to his master guardian or employer

THE STATE GOOD ROADS CONVENTION FEBRUARY 15

The City of Columbus Will Be the Place of Meeting

The state Good Roads convention will be held in the chamber of the general assembly at Columbus February 15 the deliberations of which will comprehend the discussion and consideration of such action upon the subject or road improvement as may be deemed desirable on the part of the general assembly

In view of the fact that the whole state is interested in the question of better roads it is expected that men of national reputation who have given the subject deep thought will address the convention

A WELL KNOWN WOMAN IS DEAD

MRS M. A. POWERS DIES SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Death Follows an Illness of Two Months Following a Decline of About a Year - Complication of Diseases Superinduced by Dropsy

Mary L Powers the wife of Rev Martin A Powers aged fifty six years died at 1 o'clock last Saturday at her home at No 502 east Center street after an extended illness Death was due to a complication of diseases superinduced by dropsy

The deceased was a woman of beautiful christian character and a devoted wife and mother Her death will cause deep regret to a large circle of friends in the city and county

Mrs Powers had been in failing health for the last year About eight weeks ago however she began to decline rapidly and her life was despaired of for the past two weeks her death has been expected hourly She regained consciousness a short time before he died and bade the members of the family and several intimate friends goodbye

Mrs Powers came to Marion a number of years ago with her husband and children from Agosta

A husband and three children—Mrs Henry Kramer of this city Mr Clyde Powers of Philadelphia and Mr Jasper Powers of Mansfield—survive

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs M A Powers was held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the United Brethren church on south Prospect street Rev A Snider officiating The funeral was largely attended

Interment was made in the Marion cemetery

PRENDERGAST PEOPLE BUY VALUABLE TIMBER TRACT

Will Install Portable Mill on Land Near De Graff

Christian Shell has sold his twenty acre timber tract including the land in Union township to the Prendergast Lumber company of Marion A portable mill will be erected on the land to cut the timber off—De Graff Journal

Home from Philippines

Marion Whipps who has been in the regular army in the Philippines for the past three years arrived in the city Saturday having completed his term of service Mr Whipps is far from pleased with his experience as a soldier and regrets the Philippines with but little favor

Messrs David Vestal Richard Hipple and Charles McCurdy shipped a carload of coach and driving horses at Buffalo Monday to be sold at the horse sale at that place February 12 and 13 Mr McCurdy accompanied the horses while the other gentlemen left for Buffalo later in the week

Mr and Mrs Aultman Raub have returned to their home at LaRue after a short visit with Mrs Raub's parents Mr and Mrs B I Waples of north Prospect street

IS RUN OVER BY AN ENGINE

Awful Fate of an Erie Railroad Employe at Galion.

THE DECEASED IS QUITE WELL KNOWN IN MARION

Carl Helfrich of Galion Figures in Accident Engine Falls Off Turn Table in Turn Table Well Both the Table and Engine Are Damaged Helfrich Is Uninjured

Another terrible railroad fatality occurred Monday morning at 6 20 o'clock when Erie passenger engine No 5 1 ran down and instantly killed John B Connors fifty five years of age helper in the Erie blacksmith shop His head was horribly crushed front and rear nearly all of his ribs were broken and his left arm was severed and ground into pulp

The ill fated man was on his way to work accompanied by Frank Deloge of the boiler shop and they had reached a point a few feet east of the Big Four crossing of the Erie Two engines had passed them and the steam was very thick and heavy in the air A west bound freight train was passing on the north track and the two men were walking on the next track south Suddenly Mr Deloge saw the tender of an engine loom up though the steam and with a cry to his companion he jumped himself narrowly escaping death

Mr Connors was thrown down and dragged to the crossing after which the engine passed entirely over his body—Galion Leader

Mr Connors was quite well known in this city

Carl Helfrich a young man employed as night watchman of engines at the Erie round house had a narrow escape from death switch engine No 4 was badly broken up and the turn table was rendered unfit for service by a peculiar accident at 1 15 Monday morning Mr Helfrich was on the engine working when his coat sleeve caught on the throttle and started the engine toward the turn table pit He was unable to stop it and also found it impossible to jump

Into the pit went the engine and it turned over on its side with right side down The tank crashed into the cab and utterly demolished it while Mr Helfrich narrowly escaped being caught between As it was he crawled from under the ruins with a few scratches on his face The engine struck the turn table crosswise and badly damaged it so that engines could not be turned until late in the afternoon after necessary repairs were made The wrecking crew was called and the dilapidated remains of No 34 were hauled from the pit by Adam Trautmann and his force of men—Galion Leader

JUDSON C. HOXTER DIES TUESDAY MORNING

Falls a Victim to Consumption After Extended Illness

After an extended illness of consumption Mr Judson C Hoxter of No 140 north State street died at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning aged thirty six years A wife mother and sister survive

The funeral services was held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the late residence followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

OBITUARY.

Noble Randolph Lavender son of Jonah and Pleasant Lavender was one of a family of ten children and was born in Loudoun county Virginia January 11 1820 He came to Marion county Ohio with his parents in 1831 He was married to Rebecca Jones June 26 1850 They lived on a farm in Pleasant township until 1858 when the moved to his late home He was baptized by Rev A D Bates and joined the M E church in 1871 He served his country as a member of the 130th O N G He died July 9 1881 and his wife September 9 1902 He leaves four daughters and nine grandchildren to mourn his death

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Death Near Agosta

Agosta Feb 9—[Special]—Mr J J Connell died of pneumonia at his home one mile east of here Monday evening He was seventy four years of age and lived the greater part of his life in this part of Marion county Two sons and two daughters survive him his wife having died some years ago

The funeral services will be held at the Methodist church Thursday afternoon interment to be made in the local cemetery

Monday Hiram Mills celebrated his eighty second birthday at the home of Mr and Mrs J C Whitman of west Columbia street His children came to eat dinner with the old gentleman There were present Mr and Mrs Milton Mills and little granddaughter of LaRue Mr and Mrs Frank Mills and Mr and Mrs J C Whitman of this city

"POLLY" WEST DIES IN THE MAUMEE CITY

Well Known to All the Horsemen of This City.

Emmet West better known as Polly in the circle of horsemen in which he moved is dead at Toledo as the result of an attack of pneumonia

Mr West came to Marion several years ago and remained here until recently caring for and training horses owned by various persons A great lover of animals he was an excellent trainer and because of his wonderful powers as a mimic and ventriloquist and the habit he had of singing to the animals he had in his charge he was nicknamed Polly He numbered his friends here by the hundreds and all will regret to learn of his death an account of which is contained in the following extract from the Toledo Blade of Monday

Emmet West the well known local horse trainer died last night at 8 10 o'clock at his brother's residence at 318 Magnolia street after an illness of a week caused by pneumonia

Mr West was sixty years of age and has been a resident of Toledo for the past twenty seven years He was born at Hollins New York in 1844 and moved to Toledo in 1878 He leaves a wife and five children three brothers Fred T and Will L West of Cleveland and Harley L West of Toledo two sisters Mrs J F Bell of Mt Vernon and Mrs W D Finn of Toledo The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the residence of his brother Harley L West at 318 Magnolia street

STORY AND A HALF FRAME HOUSE BURNED

On the Levi Roseberry Farm Near Green Camp

A story and a half frame house occupied by the family of Mack Bowen on the Levi Roseberry farm five miles west of Green Camp was totally destroyed by fire between 8 and 9 o'clock Monday night The loss is estimated at $1 000 partially covered by insurance

The fire originated from smoking meat Shortly after 8 o'clock Mr Bowen went to the well near the smoke house to get a drink and noticed the smoke pouring from the building Before sufficient water could be secured from the well to extinguish the flames they spread to the house burning the pump on their way

Nearly all of the furniture was saved

The meat in the smoke house representing three hogs was burned

JACOB WEBER BUYS THE BLAND SALOON

Takes Possession at Once and Will Remodel It

A deal was consummated Monday afternoon whereby Mr Jacob Weber becomes the proprietor of the saloon on south Main street formerly owned by Robert Bland The place was closed for a few days so that Mr Weber could have much needed repairs made He will have a restaurant and billiard room in connection with the saloon room

CHICKEN THIEVES ARE DOING RUSHING BUSINESS

Visit the Merkle Home Twice During Last Week

Chicken thieves are doing a rushing business in the North End During the last month seven or eight families in that part of the city have lost from three to fifteen chickens Wednesday evening they relieved Mr Otto Merkle of north Main street of four fine fowls not being satisfied with that they returned Saturday night and helped themselves to nine more

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED AT THE GAST HOME

A Pleasant Surprise a Good Banquet and a Jolly Time

Mr and Mrs Clarence Gast and little son Cyril of Columbus have been the guests of Mr Gast's father and mother of north State street and other relatives of Marion since Thursday which was the seventy first birthday of Mrs Elizabeth Gast A pleasant surprise good banquet and general good time marked the celebration of the anniversary

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure Send for list of testimonials

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Joseph Prettyman while running a planer saw at the Prendergast Lumber and Coal company plant Tuesday caught his left thumb in the saw painfully injuring it Dr I M Baldwin attended him

Mrs Ida Schiller is convalescent after a serious illness

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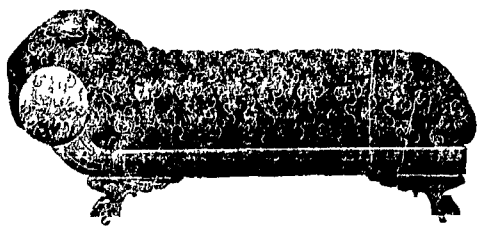

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[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Representative Mann of Illinois, who has charge of the Philippine pure food bill in the house, was responsible for a catastrophe in the members' lobby of the hall of representatives the other day in which congressional dignity received a rather severe shock. Mr. Mann was trying for a speech on the question of food adulteration and had secured numerous samples of pure and adulterated concoctions with which to point a moral and adorn a tale. As he stalked into the corridor with his kit of bottles of olive oil, maple sirup preserves, whiskey and cans of sardines he was accosted by General Grosvenor, who playfully inquired:

"Going on a picnic, Mann?"

"Nope, going to make a speech," answered the heavily laden Mann.

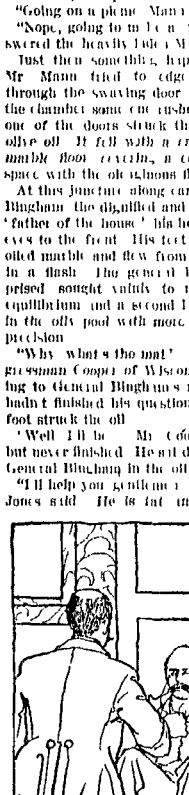
Just then something happened. As Mr. Mann tried to edge his way through the swaying door leading to the chamber some one rushed out and one of the doors struck the bottle of olive oil. It fell with a crash to the marble floor, creating a considerable space with the oleaginous fluid.

At this juncture along came General Bingham, the dignified and impressive "father of the house," his head up and eyes to the front. His feet struck the oiled marble and flew from under him in a flash. The general looked surprised, sought vainly to recover his equilibrium and a second later landed in the oily pool with more force than precision.

"Why, what's the matter?" asked Congressman Cooper of Wisconsin, hurrying to General Bingham's rescue. He hadn't finished his question when one foot struck the oil.

"Well, I'll be——" Mr. Cooper began, but never finished. He sat down beside General Bingham in the oil.

"I'll help you, gentlemen," Policeman Jones said. He is fat and obliging.



BINGHAM'S PET FLY FROM ENDORHYM

But he did not. He, too, left the slippery spot and both feet flew up into the air, going in different directions and a new blue uniform was spoiled. Policeman Jones sat in the oily mire.

General Bingham and Mr. Cooper crawled away from the disgraceful pool much after the manner of crabs getting out of molasses. Clerks and scrubbers volunteered, but General Bingham went back to the room of the committee on appropriations, saying: "I am game, never had an indigestible. He had to get new clothes. Mr. Cooper was not so much injured, but was quite badly limed by the fall. Onlookers of the house then topped over the oleaginous spot until the oil was wiped up.

Mr. Mann quickly made his speech, but without the bottle of olive oil. He dusk how we looked like a corner grocery store during the fall. Tall bottles of Rhine wine, fat black bottles of whisky and medium sized bottles of sauterne stood all about. The bottles and sardines and preserves were a great attraction. Even Uncle Joe Cannon wandered down and looked the bottles over and smelled one, but it was corked, corked!

The display of preserved fruits was pronounced exceptionally fine by the agricultural members, who have decided at county fairs and even Mr. Littlefield of Maine was satisfied that the fish caught up his way could be canned into ingredients with directions how to prepare them in French on the can.

Governor Bliss of Michigan will be added to the collection from Michigan soon. Such is the intimation which has come from Governor Bliss himself. He will be a guest of honor at the banquet of the Michigan society of the Republican party at the Willard hotel on the evening of the 12th instant. This is the first occasion of the governor's visit to the national capital. On the occasion of his last previous visit to Washington, which was to attend the inauguration of President McKinley, he was thrown from the horse in the parade and laid up for some time at one of the local hotels. Until last Monday the cause had been a mystery. As it was, it was known only to the governor's family and the surgeon who attended him.

Why governor, England is civilized. I hope you have recovered from the accident, and that you will be here before——

Naturally the Michigan governor felt a little flattered at the chairman's

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interest, and when the laughter from the direction of the speaker's desk had subsided he said:

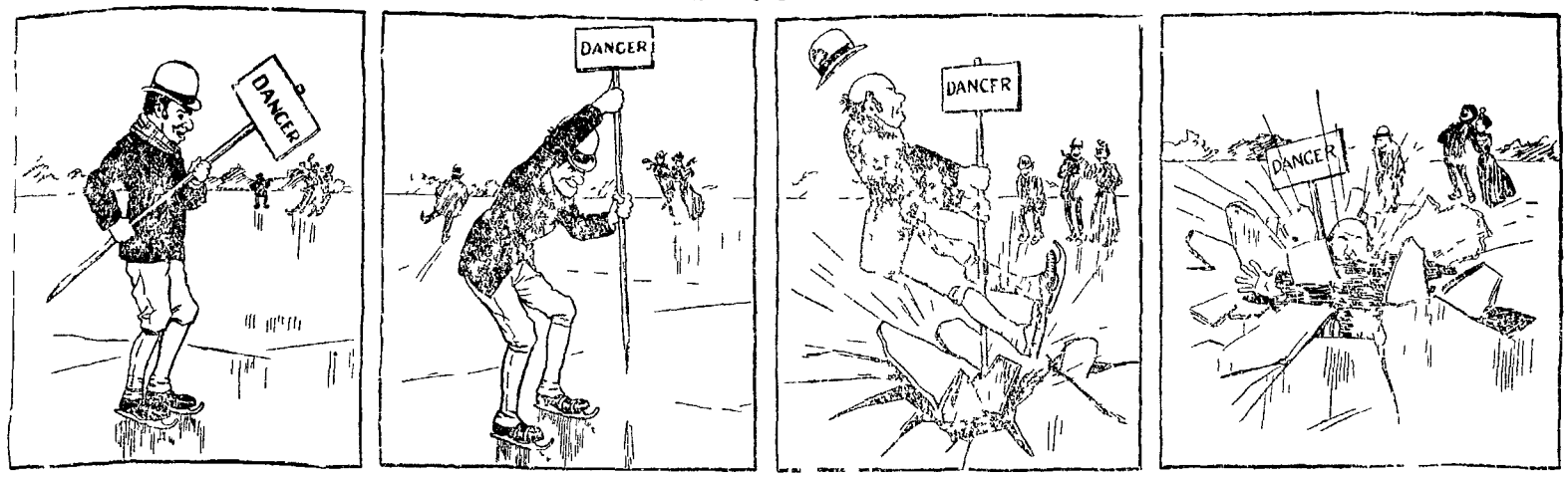
"Mr. Chairman, I am very much obliged to you for your kind inquiry. I am glad to say that I am entirely recovered from the accident, and I hope to be here before——"

Another burst of laughter from the house, and the governor of Michigan, who had been a member of congress, realized that he had made a break. He joined in the laughter, and when it had subsided he said:

"I mean that I hope to be here before the session closes."

Another burst of laughter, and the governor of Michigan, who had been a member of congress, realized that he had made another

SOME FUNNY BREAKS



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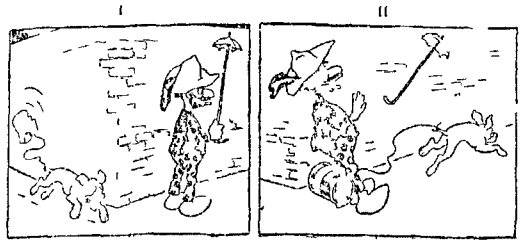

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"I c don't seem much don mu ta d Lucky Lucas But wots th t rat behind me?

II

Crickey! A dog with a can tied to his ta ll He s not between me legs too! Now, for the—

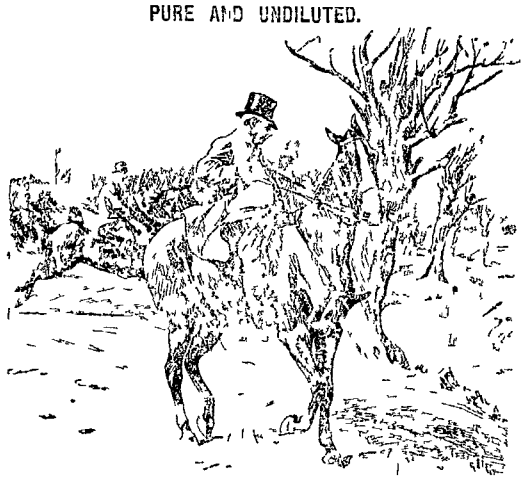
III

—b ing! And the bump came right e ough b at o the st ing brok e, and that can red out—

IV

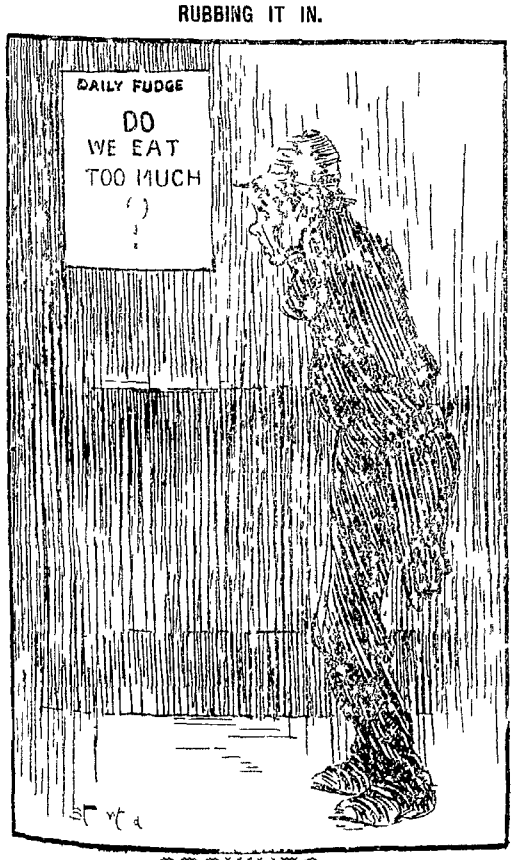
—to be a very old and very valuable piece of st ff and Lucky Lucas got *cash for t on the spot*

PURE AND UNDILUTED.



Square Toper (pulling up) 'Water? Ah—um—thanky Not 'a ing any'

RUBBING IT IN.



TWO CELEBRATIONS

'The De Swells 'ff is to be a coming out party for the hort daughter, I believe

Yes, and a coming in part for the host. He has just inherited $10 000 000 '

MOTOR MANIA.

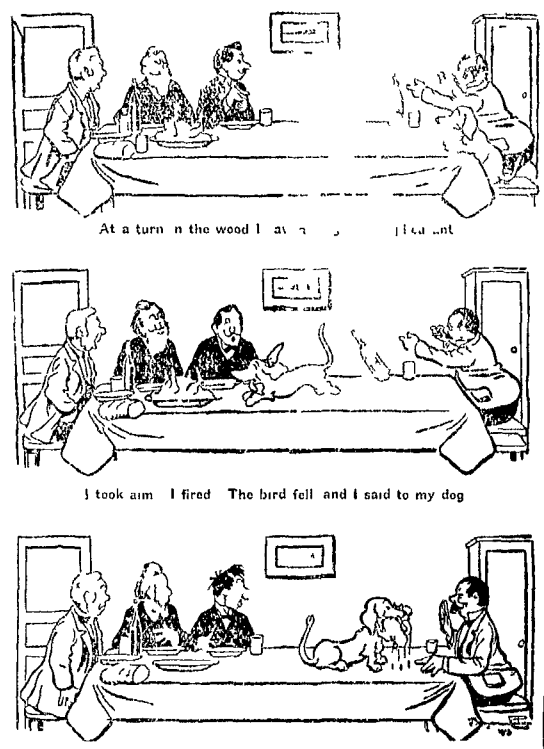
The Poet (deprecatingly) They say she g t ht on to her motor *car than o her children*

The B rfly Of course How absurd you are! Motor cars require more att on than children

A QUEER STATE OF AFFAIRS

Wife "You ask, 'How did he get into this obe o state? Well I tell you He s signed a pledge only to drink at meals, and I m afr d he s eaten himself

THE HUNTSMAN'S GRAPHIC ILLUSTRATION



At a turn in the wood I saw a pheasant

I took aim I fired The bird fell and I said to my dog

Fetch it!

A PRIVILEGED CHARACTER

Don't you know t s very rude to stare at people?

Yes mamma but Uncle John s eating with his knife

Hush my dear Uncle John s rich enough to eat with what he likes"

DURING THE HONEYMOON

She Oh George dear doesn't she look just too sweet for anything?"

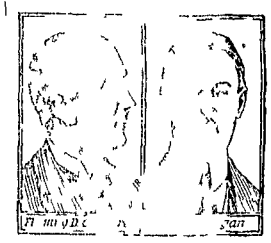
REPRESENT UNCLE SAM.

Our New Consular Officers to the Province of Manchuria

With the ratification of the commercial treaty between China and the United States and the appointment of consular officers to represent Uncle Sam at the important points in Manchuria American trade will doubtless soon feel the effects of the opening up of that section of the far east

Mukden where Fleming D Cheshire of New York will represent the United States as consul general is the ancient capital of the Manchoos It is situated about 60 miles north of Port Arthur with which it is connected by rail Mukden has a population of more than a quarter of a million

Ewen V Morgan who has been appointed consul at Dalny also hails from New York He has the new consulate which he had to establish before the [illegible] can get on to the [illegible] at this [illegible] Dalny [illegible] through [illegible] to ac [illegible] Dr A Dickson of Minnesota [illegible] consul at Antung [illegible] Miller



NEW CONSULATE AT DALNY

Dalny Shortly after the occupation of Manchuria by the Russians on the Yalu river and the construction of the port of Dalny the Russian government declared that it was the intention to make it the free commercial outlet for Manchuria and Russia

Dalny at present has the appearance which it have had during the Russian occupation Foreign business there is in the hands of Russians most of the trade being done through Russian Chinese and German agents Americans are not allowed to own land or build houses in Manchuria and the permission of the local Russian authorities must be obtained before they are even allowed to do business

FOUR TIMES MAYOR

Harrison of Chicago Who Was Arrested by a Coroner

Mayor Carter H Harrison of Chicago who was recently arrested by order of the coroner conducting the inquest into the Iroquois theater disaster but later exonerated by the court which decided he was in no way responsible is now serving his fourth term as chief executive of the city

Mr Harrison is a son of the late Carter H Harrison who was also mayor of Chicago He studied for several years in Heidelberg Germany and at the Altenburg gymnasium and later was at the University of St Ignatius college the Jesuit institution of learning in Chicago

CARTER H HARRISON

He from which he was graduated at the age of twenty one He then took a two years law course at Yale and began the practice of law in his native city

In 1871 Mr Harrison purchased the Chicago Times in which he and his brother and they managed that paper until it was consolidated with the Herald in 1891 In November 1893 occurred the awful tragedy by which the worthy career of the elder Harrison was ended by the bullet of an assassin

Carter Henry Harrison the elder was one of the most picturesque characters that ever figured in Chicago politics His Boom in every [illegible] from that [illegible] of the Virginia family from which the Harrisons of Virginia and Ohio sprang Carter Harrison [illegible] in his youth was the head He was sent to congress from Chicago [illegible] three times elected mayor [illegible]

The political career of Carter Harrison the younger began in 1879 when he was elected [illegible] Thereafter he was elected Harrison was chief executive of Chicago [illegible] end of the present term he will be [illegible] all that his father's career and unexpired existence Harrison has presided at the mayor's office [illegible] fourth of the [illegible]

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SYLLABUS IN FERRELL CASE

How the Supreme Court of Ohio Figured It Out.

THE JURY NOT LEGALLY CHARGED IN THE MATTER

Till the Court's Written Charge and the Forms of Verdict Are Submitted to It--Justice Spear Delivers the Decision and the Other Justices Concur--The Syllabus

Columbus Feb 6—[Special]—The syllabus of the decision of the supreme court in the matter of the State of Ohio against James H Ferrell on error to the circuit court of Marion county, which as announced in the Star, was handed down Tuesday, the judgment of the circuit court being reversed and that of the common pleas court affirmed written by Justice Spear has been given out and is as follows

A cause is finally submitted to the jury, within the meaning of section 7312, Revised Statutes at such time as the court directs the jury to enter upon its deliberations and not necessarily at the conclusion of the charge to the jury

Where at the conclusion of the reading of the court's charge the jurors are permitted to separate for the purpose of the noon meal being at the time instructed that the cause has not then been finally submitted to them and directed to return at 1 p m and retire to the jury room for deliberation, and being carefully admonished as to their conduct as provided in said section and upon their return at the hour named the indictment the court's written charge and blank verdicts are for the first time delivered to them and they then retire to deliberate upon their verdict the cause will be held to have been finally submitted at the hour of reassembling, and not at the time of such separation and in the absence of a showing of prejudice to the defendant the fact of separation will not be ground for a new trial Judgment of the circuit court reversed and that of the common pleas affirmed Davis Shauck, Price and Crew, JJ concur

SIX YARDS OF GAUZE REMOVED

FROM THE WOUND OF MR JOHNSTON LAST WEEK

The Sufferer at Once Feels Relief and Is Now on the High Road to Recovery--Gauze Kept in the Wound by the Operating Physicians

Mr O W Johnston of Ironwood Michigan son of Mr and Mrs J C Johnston of this city is now on the fair road to recovery as the result of a fortunate discovery made while his wound was being dressed early in the week according to a letter received last Friday morning

Four months ago Mr Johnson was operated on at Chicago and since that time his life has hung in the balance When the wound was dressed last week something was noticed protruding from it The doctor made an examination and as a result six yards gauze were pulled from around the affected lung Although the operation was painful in the extreme the patient felt immediate relief

It is supposed that the gauze was placed in the wound for the purpose of draining it and the surgeons neglected to remove it when Mr Johnston was released from the hospital

New Company Organizes

LaRue Feb 6—[Special]—The directors of the LaRue Grain and Elevator company Thursday afternoon organized as follows

B F Sagers president J S Guthery vice president Dale Clifton treasurer and secretary M J Burke manager

The directors are B F Sagers D D Clifton, M E Burke Otis Boyd John H Guthery W E Denman George Everett E E Riley P M Riser J S Guthery E E Everett J F Miller and L G Copeland

Two Land Deals

Mr George E Lawrence of this city sold his farm of fifty six acres a half mile east of the city to Mr William Beaver the consideration being, $8 00 Mr Lawrence after making this deal decided that he would like to have the farm owned by Mr Beaver three miles east of the city and bought it for $10 700 The farm contains 160 acres

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure E W Grove's signature is on each box. 25c

FOR SALE—The Gugle home a 9 room house on south Main street within sight of the new postoffice Will sell at a bargain if sold within the next 30 days Inquire of M B Chase or at No 298 Residence south Main street 38 wk to d l c

TONSILINE kills germs that cause the Tonsilitic sore throat, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and all other contagious throat troubles. Prevents the formation of pus. Relieves in a few hours. A 25 cent bottle of TONSILINE will cure any ordinary case of SORE THROAT. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. THE TONSILINE CO. ATLANTA, GA.

P. O. SHARPLESS BLOCK PURCHASED

THE STRELITZ BROTHERS ARE NOW ITS OWNERS

The Block in Question Is That Occupied by Ischanen Bros The Consideration Named Is Eleven Thousand Dollars

Henry and Mitchell Strelitz of the firm of I Strelitz Sons the north Main street clothiers closed a deal Thursday whereby they become the owners of a two story business block with a sixteen foot front 146 N No 111 south Main street the first floor of which is occupied by Ischanen Bros drug store

The building was purchased from P O Sharpless the consideration being $11 000

The property is situated in the very heart of the business portion of the city and is considered a splendid investment by real estate men

Ischanen Bros will continue to occupy the building having it leased

MARION LODGE WILL CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Committees To Look After the Event Are Named

Marion Lodge No 40, Knights of Pythias is preparing for a big time on the night of February 19 when the fortieth anniversary of the order and the fourteenth anniversary of Marion lodge will be observed by an elaborate program

The following committees have been selected to make preparations for the anniversary observance

Executive—C B Jenkins F C Anthony F J Smith B F Pursue C L Wiley

Invitation—F J Smith P P Coon and J Retterer

Program C B Jenkins F J Crawley J V Cool A J Myers and F H Lee

Music—F C Anthony

Decoration—F J Smith and W G Lucas

Refreshments—C J Wiley C W Sawyer W G Minshall W J Smith and R L McAllister

Reception B F Sprague W B Everett C J Mount A P Mount P K Uhler C Z Zachman R L Lewis O P Linn R M Shute J V Wilson and F L Coon

CASE DISMISSED FRIDAY NIGHT

PERRY IDLEMAN DENIES THAT PATERNITY CHARGE

The Court Appears To Be Impressed with That View of the Case and Hence It Is Not Long Till the Matter Is Settled

The matter of the State of Ohio against Perry Idleman in the court of Justice Charles H Conley has been dismissed The warrant for Idleman's arrest was issued Tuesday on a paternity charge sworn out by Beulah Snoup an employe at the Kelly House Chief Cornwell went to Wellington Friday where Idleman was lodged for the time and the latter came back with him

The matter came up in the justice court Friday night at 10 o'clock Mr Idleman stoutly denied the paternity charge alleging that it was impossible that he could be the cause of the trouble claimed by the prosecuting witness as he had only known her two months The justice appeared to be impressed with the assertions of Idleman and when he discovered that the woman wanted money and that the indications were that Idleman had simply been indiscreet it was not long till the case was out of court the amount paid being merely nominal

FOR SALE CHEAP—One lot No 727 in West Marion Ohio size 50x150 Write A I Saver Lock Box 319 Gladwin, Michigan 25 wk tf

MORE LITTLE ONES ARE ILL

Wilson Children Not Only Ones Mysteriously Poisoned

THREE OTHER ONES SIMILARLY AFFLICTED

They Are Ruth Dombaugh Charles Nelson and Evelyn Honefanger Symptoms in Their Cases the Same as Those of the Wilson Little Ones All Are Recovered

Had drops that several other children besides the two small son of Mr and Mrs J V Wilson of Olney avenue who suffered from mysterious poisoning, last week and came near dying were also attacked in the same manner

Ruth the four year old daughter of Mr and Mrs J J Dombaugh of Mt Vernon avenue Charles the son of Mr and Mrs D C Nelson of west Center street and Evelyn the five year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Val Honefanger of west Center street were among the others afflicted The condition of the children was extremely serious and grave fears were entertained at the time for their recovery

Their sickness was almost identically alike apparently from poison of some kind But the attending physicians in each case were unable properly to diagnosis the affliction

All the children are now out of danger

MR. NELSON WILLIAMS DIES THURSDAY MORNING

At Home of His Daughter in Village of Morral

Mr Nelson Williams an aged resident of Morral died at 6 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of his daughter Mrs Sarah Busler death being due to the infirmities of old age The deceased was seventy five years of age He had been a resident of the county nearly fifty years

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at Pleasant Hill Rev W A Culp officiating

SERIOUS PHASE TO CROSS CASE

YOUNG WOMAN IS THE VICTIM OF OPERATION

So the Coroner's Inquest Brings Out Who Her Betrayer May Be Is Not Yet Known Marion Doctor Is Connected with the Case

The coroner's inquest over the remains of Grace Cross who died at the city hospital of lock jaw was not concluded up to last night and the hearing was continued until 9 o'clock this morning Coroner Morgan states that not until this afternoon will he be able to render a verdict in the case and until then the affair for the most part remains a mystery

The decision reached at the post mortem examination as announced yesterday however brings out the fact as was suspected that the young woman had submitted to a criminal operation which resulted in blood poisoning and lock jaw which ensued therefrom The coroner's visit which will be filled some time today will give the report in full also in all the facts in plain terms

The inquest will decide who is the person to be charged with committing this terrible crime and the developments it is stated will in all probability reveal a startling sensation

The crime when death results is punishable by a sentence of from three to fourteen years in the state prison It is not necessary for such a proceeding to go through the grand jury as in a murder trial and if an affidavit is made by any person who knows the facts an arrest of the culprit may be made at once Huntington Journal February 5

Miss Cross was formerly a resident of Caledonia a daughter of Mrs Thomas Mathison of that place

The Huntington Journal of Thursday connects a Marion doctor with the case in a professional way

A Huntington Indiana special to the Star Saturday afternoon says

The coroner's inquest in the case of Grace Cross was completed this afternoon Unable to determine who or where the criminal operation was performed but evidence shows it was performed before her return to this city January 21

Word was received here Saturday announcing the death of Mr Charles Mathewson of Tiffin Mr Mathewson was a sister of Mrs Frank Worley and Mr Carl Kenmoth of Marion and Mrs Jane Crowley of Iola The funeral services were held at St Lophs church at Tiffin at 8 30 Tuesday morning

Dr P O Richardson won a number of valuable awards in the Ohio State Poultry exhibit held at Columbus during last week The doctor had a number of splendid specimens of the Buff Wyandotte and Buff Orpington on exhibition

SCOTT'S EMULSION

makes pale, thin children fat and chubby. Overcomes wasting tendencies and brings back rosy cheeks and bright eyes.

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SAW WILL SOON BE ON MARKET

THE NEW INVENTION CLAIMED FOOL PROOF

Pneumatic Saw Has a Capacity of Four Hundred Strokes a Minute Can Fell Tree Foot Thick in One Minute

The White Engineering company composed of J J McNeal H J Cobbold Henry White and John White is now ready to place on the market a pneumatic saw the invention of Henry White which is designed for the cutting down of trees and such other work as may come to the hand of the farmer or woodsman while it will be of great utility in shop and mill yard and to the lumberman engaged in what is known as river work or rafting

The machine has been tested and has not only met every requirement but has surpassed all expectations and inquiries which have been received from many parts of the country are now being answered with the assurance that the saw will be on the market in a very short time

The saw has the advantage of being a one man machine easy of operation and as the inventor expresses it is absolutely fool proof That is it is substantial in all its parts and is not an implement in the least dangerous to handle

The tests recently made have shown that the saw has a capacity of as high as 400 strokes a minute but for practical work it will operate best at about 250 strokes This means that a tree one foot in diameter can be felled in one minute The saw can also be used with advantage in trimming and in sawing up logs and farmers as well as lumbermen will recognize the invention as a twentieth century improvement indeed

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

John O Brien to John Sweeney a lot in Marion $300

Alta Worline to Frederick J Flock et al a lot in Marion $1 500

George I Turner to Emma N Pettit one lot in Marion $2 000

W W Beaver to W R Lawrence 6 acres in Marion $8 500

Frank B Clark to Alice A Orr, 23 acres in Montgomery $1 100

A J Davis to L L Davis a lot in Prospect $1 0

Trial R DeWitt to George W Johnson a lot in Prospect $180

John W Zeig to J H Hinklin a lot in Marion $1 000

F W Miller to Guy Coleman a lot in Marion $1 0

Jacob Retterer by administrator to Wilson Imbody Two acres in Richland $6 0 0

Charles W Schaffner to Susquehanna Silk Mills a lot in Marion $700

William Thom to A B Lawson a lot in Marion $1 0 0

THE UNION PORTLAND CEMENT PEOPLE ORGANIZE

Hold a Meeting for That Purpose at Columbus Saturday

The directors of the Union Portland Cement company of Rushsylvania met at Columbus Saturday and organized as follows

F F Ballinger of Plain City president and general manager J A Crueh Shank of Bellefontaine vice president D A Harrison of Columbus secretary J H Leonard of LaRue treasurer

The meeting was held in the Chittenden Hotel and lasted until nearly midnight Henry Ackerman of this city presided

FOR SALE To the man who wishes to buy a residence in a desirable part of Marion here is a very desirable proposition A seven room house built but four years on Summit street just south of Church Has cellar gutes halls and bath room all paint to sell at $2 000 See A I Myer at Star office 37 wk t

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Broadcloths and Venetians.

A handsome new line for spring costumes, ranging in price from $1 00 to $4 00 per yard. Black and all the new shades

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Our spring line of novelty suitings for tailor-made suits is now on display Beautiful creations in all the popular mixtures Prices are ..... **50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50.**

Voile Crepe 36 inches wide, comes in navy blue, cadet blue, light blue, light grey, pink and cream Looks like the crepe de chine. Part wool..... **....At per yard 25c**

Danish Cloth The popular shirt waist suit material. Part wool. Launders nicely. Comes in cream, red tan, light blue, navy blue, etc..... **At per yard 15c**

All Wool Voile 38 inches wide Comes in black, cream, reseda green, navy blue, brown and tan Voiles are the stylish materials for spring This is an extra fine one. **At per yd 50c**

Better Voiles come at 75c, $1 00, $1 25, $1.50 $1 75 and $2 00 per yard. In black, browns tans, biscuit, champagne, navy, reseda, royal, national, cadet, sky, lavender, purple, red, and golden.

Crepe-de-Chines.

At 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.

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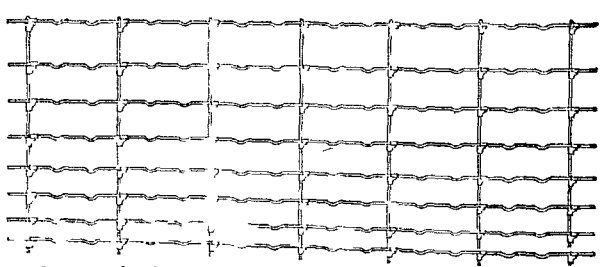

When buying wire fence, results have proved it most profitable to buy the best kind, because it will stand erect longest and is a fence that should last a life time. A stretcher is all that's necessary to put it up with and good wire fencing will greatly improve the value of your farm.

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SATURDAY, - - FEBRUARY 13

If the late General W T Sherman was correct in his diagnosis of war that place to which the wicked go is now located down the Korean bay

Judge William H West the blind man eloquent of Bellefontaine and a bright figure in the history of Buckeyedom celebrated his eighteenth birthday Tuesday

Secretary Shaw's decision that frogless are dressed poultry would in fact that hen hankering after a chair in a Chicago university

The decision of the supreme court of Minnesota that tobacco is a nuisance is a case of Big Jim Jimmy as it looks upon its face Under the laws of that state all nuisances like those of life must be what they are represented to be Bogus goods must be so marked In the future when a Minnesotan buys a cigar he'll be fairly safe in assuming that he's smoking tobacco and not sycamore leaves

The tuberculosis commission has about decided upon Bellefontaine as a nice quiet place for the proposed hospital

No doubt the Russians feel that the Japs have acted with unseemly haste

Mayor Carter Harrison condoles with Governor Warfield of Maryland over the calamity which has fallen upon the capital of your state Mr Harrison's intentions were evidently better than his geography

For sale—My interest in a peace tribunal located at The Hague Quick sale desired as my time is wholly occupied in another direction Address Nicholas St Petersburg

No matter how the trouble terminates Korea will hold the bag

The Czar has wired Admiral Alexieff to avoid any step which might lead to hostilities We can almost see that traitorous of powder and shell whizzing along the Siberian railway

The wife Maddox told of the burning at the stake of a negro and his wife at Doddsville Mississippi by a mob of a thousand persons and the lynching of two negroes because one of them looked like a supposed murderer There is nothing about the story to occasion comment save that it did not state that the mob was composed of leading citizens

The Chicago Tribune give credit to the bicycle for starting the good roads movement

Is there any other senator than New York World asks who would like to get in the way of the Roosevelt band wagon? There may be several but they'll probably content themselves with securing a good position from which to see the parade go by

The Russian Advance says there is a marked resemblance between Admiral Alexieff and Admiral Dewey as naval commander The laps may demonstrate that the resemblance is only passing

The Baltimore conflagration clearly demonstrated that the old fashioned brick and mortar business block whose walls bear the weight of its arched floor supports is not without a peer Modern structures with steel skeletons veneered with brick or terra cotta were simply twisted out of shape by the intense heat and crumbled then supposed element of strength the steel framework proving their element of destruction It took the Chicago fire to demonstrate that stone and marble were inferior to brick and the Baltimore fire has proven buildings so far as fire proof qualities are concerned has been on the retrograde for the last fifteen years

The Cleveland Plain Dealer intimates that it's about time for Uncle Sam to whet his appetite for another island and has placed San Domingo on the bill of fare

It's a good thing for the political future of Senator Wetmore that the small boy doesn't get a vote

It is evident that though the Czar and Mikado each had one hand expressly for diplomatic purposes he had the other behind his back was signaling war orders to his subjects

We sincerely hope that the war correspondents in the Far East will remain absolutely neutral If there must be war we would like to see it fought out without either side profiting by the military genius of the correspondents

Russia makes the oft advanced plea that its quarrel between a christian nation and a pagan power and then prepares to follow the same old plan—conversion by extermination

It is to be hoped that the victory of Senator Gorman of Maryland went resurrect the Sampson Schley controversy

A perusal of our exchanges leads by the belief that regardless of the result of the Democratic convention one of Mr Hearst's legs will be longer than it really ought to be

To that freak bill of Jones of Delaware to prohibit autos from being run over country roads some legislator should offer a rider prohibiting the passage of the long machines over all city and village streets and adding that come to think of it has the traction engine an automobile? The Century dictionary gives the definition of automobile as A self moving vehicle designed to travel on common roads especially a wheeled vehicle for use on roads without rails which carries in itself a mechanical motor with its source of power That would about fit a traction engine If the bill should become a law and the courts take the Century view of it we would love Mr Jones of Delaware would square himself with his farmer constituents who are up in arms against the autos being run over the Delaware roads

We have a suspicion that Colonel Henry Watterson really believes that the man best qualified to save the country in this cliff at stage in its history sells his mail at Louisville Kentucky care of Courier Journal

The resemblance between Secretary Taft and Grover Cleveland of twenty years ago having been noted we would be pleased to have an answer to the question—Does the secretary like to fish or shoot ducks?—before making our presidential prognostications for 1908

The time is near at hand when the delayed in transmission cable will be occupying that pipe position

For some reason the nomination lightning refuses to play about the Parker lightning rod

If the finish is dull and the outlook gloomy remember that we are having a plain Republican administration and that the business interests of the country are apprehensive Conservative men fear that Roosevelt will be renominated and re elected Boston Times

That word jiujo was effectively used in the Cleveland Blaine campaign but it has lost its power Those who well remember the conditions following the campaign of 1884

If Japan get whipped General Miles will naturally attempt her defeat to that embalmed beef

The Bellefontaine Index is making itself solid with the members of the Logan county legal profession It is becoming a current system without any apparent theft as to means of locomotion disposal There is a thriving city abent forty miles south of the Logan county capital which titled that plan

Colonel Watterson has finally admitted that he wrote the Democratic platforms of 1884 and 1892 and in the light of present events we are led to believe he considers them the only creditable features of the two campaigns

Republican and Democratic papers all appear to be of the opinion that Mr Bryan has some dope up his sleeve but who knows the party

As a symptom of the World's City without type Hint If publishers buy patent inside insert experiment it Chicago which demonstrated that white plate with ink in it will stop the extermination typhoid fever germ One of them has a latent quality that typhus germ will not thrive in wise plate water and better than boiling water Ask Baltimore if boiling water all what to be typhoid

The only people pleased with the name applied to the fair grounds Jerkwater City is that is rather sweet cup

The plant built up and nurtured for four years at Jamestown exposition by the state of Virginia will be transplanted to the grounds of the Louisiana Purchase exposition at St Louis

For once Will Stone Clay found himself powerless and has given up the fight temporarily at least to defeat Mr Roosevelt for the nomination As one of the anti Roosevelt workers expressed it The country wouldn't stand for it

In the light of recent events in the Far East it is apparent that Senator Dorsey owes Admiral Dewey an apology for referring to Alexieff as the Dewey of the Far East

The fish and game committee having decided to report favorably the Brainard Dill which removes the protection now afforded rabbits it behooves the careful housewife to read up on the instantaneous marks of rabbit and dog cookery

From the official statements of Russia and Japan we learn that the various numbers have the upper hand One set is out in numbers and the other side is in numbers and can't get there

An Upper Sandusky special to the Cleveland Press of Wednesday states that a Kirby county negro holds the Indian long distance contest with a record of 100 feet A veritable centipede

Down in the Athens district the opposition to Isaac Bomington has decided to let General Grosvenor make his figures to suit himself

The Dayton Herald remembers that both the London *and the Marquis of Queensberry* rules provide for a breathing spell between rounds

REMARKABLE REASONING BY GENTLEMAN FROM IOWA

How Mr Shaw Makes Out That a Frog Is a Bird

[Chicago Record Herald]

It has been decided by the secretary of the treasury that the frog is a bird The decision was not a hasty one Mr Shaw has not taken snap judgment on the case For many years during his useful career in Iowa the secretary had abundant opportunities for studying frogs from the gallivanting stage up and it will be conceded by all fair minded people that his decision comes as the result of ripe experience Should the frog's place in society forever be changed

The frog's status was called into question because of the tariff regulation governing the importation of meat It appears that dressed frogs legs were shipped across the Canadian border into the United States as unenumerated articles thus being taxed only 10 per cent of their value Tariff experts suggested that if the legs could instead be dressed poultry they might be subject to a higher duty than had been charged on them as unenumerated articles whereupon the secretary and his assistants began endeavoring to find out how the legs should be listed Reports from Washington as the determination has been made to classify dressed poultry was arrived at only after investigation had covering in every style and phase the home and came the upon the subject

Such a proceeding will wholly annex any from time immemorial the bird is not Her legs some New York well known to students of natural history that fowls and mules and people are the only things that in Of course the frog could not be listed as a human being or mule therefore he must be a bird The reasoning is easy and natural Furthermore it is merely unjust to Mr Shaw's contests that Iowa developed from pulls through Congress The fact that he came to the secretary's office in his shirt sleeves may be the limit in sweetness of the air and the things that crawl but some he small and scanty must be admitted that he is more a bird than otherwise hence the justice of Secretary Shaw's decision The frog has taken a long hop up the evolutionary process

NAGEL CASE AGAIN TO BE CARRIED UP

The Execution Arranged for April 20 Will Be Postponed

The fate of Lex Nagel in the Ohio Penitentiary was postponed indefinitely for the present Saturday We notice for his appeal so that it may be taken to the circuit court of appeals on error

It is further ordered that Nagel's execution which is set for April 20 will positively not be carried out but will be postponed until next September The date of the execution will be fixed by the governor

Nagel's case will be fresh in the minds of Marion people when they recall that it was over a year ago last March The jury returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree and Nagel was sentenced to be hanged in the Ohio Penitentiary on the 20th day of April 1903 Attorneys for the defendant secured a stay of proceedings and carried the case to the circuit court of appeals where the judgment of the lower court was affirmed Nagel's attorneys then carried the case to the supreme court of the United States where the judgment of the lower courts was affirmed Nagel's attorneys then secured a stay of proceedings from Governor Nash to enable them to prepare a petition for executive clemency

Births Not Married

Born Wednesday January 27 to Mr and Mrs John Hoffman a girl

Married at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Mann on Wednesday January 27 by Rev Mr Wilson Miss Mary Mann to Mr Morris.

BITS OF HUMOR AND A LITTLE PHILOSOPHY.

By DUNCAN M. SMITH.

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FABLE OF THE OFFICE BOYS.

One there were two Office Boys who were employed in the Office of the Wells of a Large Establishment One named Bill was admitted by all to be a Bright Youth The Senior Wells that he could throw a Fairly Artistic Curve but was not a Credit to Member of the Nine He Confessed That Illusions of all of the Latest Sweet Words he Got Out and Worked his Family Time Churning the Ice water The Other Boy Named Clarence had been Left Out of a Similar Schedule He Seemed to Have the Edge on Advancement Because of his Employer's Failure to Mention Any Advantage Must Be Due to Merit

Bill Always Got a Smile and Often Regards in His Pay Envelope from Young Jay Dillard who Was Pushing up Behind but Clarence was Scrupulously Honest and Would Not Take a Cent of Graft Except Such as Came Out of the Water Bucket with Cracked Ice Floating Around in It

One night of Hard Work Brought Clarence Out with Credit Loss while Bill Was Home with a Cold Received Merited Praise from the Chief Owing to These Clarence Offered Suggestions about Cutting the Prices But Bill Didn't Get What Happened to the Firm Spring as It Did Not Fall Before Fall Day

When the Bell Rang Bill Left and Mentioned Him to the Boss Called Him into His Office and Said William You Are Young but Old Either So I Am Going to Try You Out Both Ends Against the Middle If You Make Good There is $600 a Year and Prospects Bill Retired to Count Lost Dollars of the Expense Account and He Was Clarence Dunn Clerks Said the Loss with Knife Side Your Face and Faithful Ones Deserve Promotion You are Invited to Run the Elevator

Moral Virtue Is Its Own Reward and that Is About All that It Gets

A Foregone Conclusion

Just as I am I think I might
If I were free to do
But I'm a wife
And I'm a wife
Not if I can't be two

The Need Protection

"What are you going to do with the rest of that?"

Given to the dog

"But don't you know there is a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals"

A Slight Reservation

"So Tom has lost everything when he failed"

Yes All was lost but honor and what he had in his wife's name

Misses One Trial

Jane Meyers the meekest man
In all the town
Both night and day
Is henpecked
And the Lord only knows
Why the fussy

By Contrast

"I have a dog"

"Yes but I'm just two bits"

THE BIG MONEY-SAVING PIANO SALE

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Beauty is a veneer that put on to sell but it requires much by the beauty culturists

Love may have been blind but he has had several operations since

Lazy people are not afraid of work They know that it can't be harmless

What is a counselor that fails to attentive ears

Argument never changed one from the first

The best thing to put your trust in those that give you

Nobody likes to be used as a stepping stone by his friend

Some people rest behind all its that the worst corns on the disposition of their friends and relatives

A bore is a fellow who doesn't know when it is time to cease and starts another hand

Extract of kindness is a good lotion for strained relations

When a young man frequents a florists and the confectioners it is pretty good evidence that there is something doing

SHORT SERMONS ON THE HALF SHELL

[Chicago Tribune]

There are no saints
The devil never failed his last
Faith cannot be fed on furniture
Handcuffs do not make honesty
No prayer can rise on wings of pretense
Many things are ruined by being endured
Doubt should be but the vestibule of decision
Happiness is simply a lazy chunk of heaven
He who has an eye to the fleece has no heart for the lamb
The best preparation for death is the perfection of life
No man is ready for his work until he has learned to wait
Heaven has no smile for the man who never frowns on men
Conversion is a turning point in not a terminus in time
The kindhearted have no trouble in finding a purse that does not weep out
The more puppyish man's disposition the more dignity he commands
The help is lost when the cargo is out of the hold into the hands hereof
If purchasing, that most of our needs will never have to anticipate
Sermons will be shorter if they have to be preached before they were preached
The men with the smallest stock of religion are likely to put up the biggest sign
The habit of letting the devil down the throat not cured by letting another one out of the lungs

THE HOTEL REBER IS CLOSED WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Business Is Not Such as the Proprietor Desire

Mr H L Carlton who recently purchased the Hotel Reber closed the doors of the hotel Wednesday night Mr Carlton is the proprietor of the Hotel Weber in that transient patronage at Hotel Reber would not justify keeping it open He also stated that the owners of building failed to live up to the contract in the lease which it refers to in the terms

When Mr Carlton took room Mr Carlton said that he has many of the furniture to other parts where in the hotel will be placed

Nearly Fifty Converted

Nearly fifty have been converted since the revivals began in the Methodist church Morning Twenty one will go forward at the meeting Wednesday night The services are being conducted by Rev W A Cup

Dislocates His Elbow

Paul the eight year old son of Humphrey Moore of 110 Campbell avenue fell from the chair with which he was playing with another boy Wednesday afternoon

Turnbull's Ivory Soap 10 cents Gem 10 Baldwin and 10 Paul into frances Inn Joan and Catherine Inch

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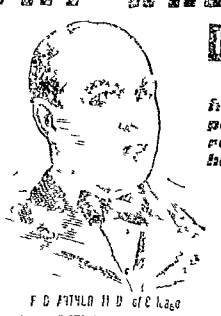

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CAUSES THAT LEAD TO WAR

Russia and Japan Issue Official Statements

BOTH FIGHTING FOR KOREAS INTEGRITY

Japanese and Foreign Press Producing Warlike Feeling—Malidos People—Japan Claims That Russia Takes Aggressive Measures in Korea

Feb 10—Notes have been exchanged between Russia and Japanese governments the events which led up to the severance of diplomatic relations between the two countries and the calling out of hostile armies begins with the first year the Japanese the pretext of establishing a protectorate power and a more active hand in things on the shores Russia submitted a proposal to Japan for the settlement of the differences presented and which an understanding might be brought about

Meanwhile negotiations the note the Japanese was with the following substance

Japan is entirely friendly disposed toward Russia in the Japanese official circles and the Japanese foreign press attempted in many instances to produce a warlike feeling between the Japanese and drive the government into armed conflict with Russia

The Japanese then began formulating plans for their army and made preparations for war Russia replied in terms stating that while necessary sacrifices would be admitted Japan's interests in Korea so far as commercial and economic privileges were concerned but insisted on the following points

First a mutual and unconditional guarantee of the principle of territorial indebtedness and

Second an understanding to use Japanese troops in Korea for strategic purposes only with the authorization of such action on the part of any foreign power that is opposed to the principle of the independence of Korea

Third on the preservation of the railroad in Manchuria Russia be willing to recognize Japan's demands unobjectionable and to agree to such a project Japan was willing to accept a demand that the rights of the emperor of China in Manchuria be recognized but finally in the matter she would not go

Japan never waited for the delivery of Russia but broke off diplomatic relations The note concludes

The imperial government while Japan on Japan the full responsibility

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for any consequences of such a course of action will wait the development of event and the moment it becomes necessary will take the most decisive measures to the protection of its rights and interests in the Far East

Japanese Statement

The Japanese statement begins by asserting that in the light of her belief the independence and territorial integrity of Korea must be maintained and that Japan finds it impossible to view with indifference any action endangering the position of Korea Russia the note asserts has not only violated her stipulated agreements regarding Manchuria but has also taken aggressive measures in Korean territory Should Russia annex Manchuria Korean independence could not be maintained As a result of this the Japanese government proposed a basis of agreement to Russia which embraced the following stipulations

First the respecting of the independence and territorial integrity of China and Korea

Second the maintenance of the principle of an equal opportunity for the commercial industry of all nations with the natives of those countries

Third the recognition of Japans and Russias respective commercial rights in Korea and Manchuria respectively

Fourth Russias recognition of Japans right to extend the Korean railroad into Southern Manchuria

Japan asked for an early reply but Russia held back until a very recent date meanwhile making active preparations for war Japan concluded Russia was dealing in a double handed manner with her

The note concludes by stating that Japan has shown herself throughout as anxious to maintain peace and has demanded nothing outside of what is commercial rights demanded

STOPPED IN NICK OF TIME

John Cusic Narrowly Escapes Death, Tuesday Night

ALMOST RUN OVER BY A NORTHBOUND FREIGHT

Cusic Falls Off a Car of Cinders and Lands Squarely Between the Rails Engineer on Approaching Train Stops His Engine Within Two Feet of Body

Living unconscious in the center of the main tracks of the Hocking Valley railroad a square south of Center street John Cusic of Davids street Hocking Valley switchman in the local yards was discovered in the very nick of time by the engineer of a northbound Hocking Valley freight shortly after 9 o'clock Tuesday night Only the quick action of the engineer in bringing his train to a standstill saved Cusics life

Cusic had fallen off a car of cinders while switching He was knocked unconscious A few minutes later the northbound freight came along at a fairly high rate of speed The trained eye of the engineer saw the form of Cusic lying squarely between the rails Reversing his engine he managed to stop the big mogul within about two feet of the unconscious man

Cusic was picked up and carried to the Hocking Valley freight house where he soon revived He was then removed to the Dr C L Sawyer sanitorium where his wounds were dressed

Cusic sustained several severe scalp wounds by falling from the car but it is not thought he is seriously hurt He was later taken to his home on Davids street

MRS. H. C WOODRUFF DIES IN BELLEFONTAINE

Formerly Lived at Richwood and Is Well Known Here

Mr John J Woodruff received a message Wednesday announcing the death of Mrs H C Woodruff a Bellefontaine as the result of a prolonged illness of rheumatism

The funeral services were held at Richwood at 10 o'clock Thursday and the remains were interred at that point

Mrs Woodruff was a former resident of Richwood and was quite well known in this city

Is Badly Scalded

A Patterson of Columbus who has been working a steam shovel in the Hocking Valley at Valley Crossing was badly scalded about the body while at work Tuesday Mr Patterson has many friends in this city who will be grieved to learn of his misfortune

The assault and battery proceeding of the State of Ohio on complaint of Benjamin F Wells against Edward Foraquett was dismissed from the court of Justice Herman S Blanch Wednesday the prosecuting witness failing to appear

Dr I M Baldwin Tuesday afternoon removed a fibrous tumor from Mrs A C Walters of north Main street Mrs Walters has suffered greatly from the tumor for a long period She stood the operation splendidly

PRISONERS ARRAIGNED

Charles McClain Is Sentenced to the Mansfield Reformatory.

FRANK CARTER GETS A YEAR IN PENITENTIARY

Jerry Simms Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Murdering George W Miller—Modrack Case Set for Trial The Skees Case Is Settled Thursday Court News

Charles McClain Frank Carter and Jerry Simms three of the prisoners confined in the county jail were called for arraignment on their indictments by Judge B G Young Thursday

McClain who had been indicted on three counts—for robbing W S Houck L R Wilson and George Hagman—entered a plea of not guilty to all of the charges and stated that he was without an attorney and was therefore not ready for trial Upon being questioned as to his ability to secure an attorney he stated that he was but nineteen years of age and would be glad to enter a plea of guilty to the charges against him if he could be assured of the penitentiary

The court informed him that it was not within the province of the court to bargain with him as to the plea of guilty or the sentence to be imposed

At this point the prosecutor arose and stated that as McClain was of nineteen years of age he could not be sent to the penitentiary If he was convicted but must be sent to the reformatory at Mansfield He asked McClain if he wished to convey the idea that he wanted to be sent to the reformatory instead of the penitentiary Upon receiving an answer in the affirmative the court sentenced him to that institution for an indefinite period and to pay the costs of prosecution

Frank Carter who was indicted for stealing a bicycle from S B Tippin valued at $40 entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to serve a term of one year in the Ohio penitentiary When asked as to whether he had any statement to make to the court as to the conditions of his crime he stated that it was the first time he had ever been in trouble He further said that he had been working in this city and falling in with a crowd of friends he became intoxicated and spent his money finding himself out of money and out of a position he wished to return home and stole the wheel to get home on Center promised the court that he would be a better man in the future and would let the property of other people alone

Jerry Simms who was indicted on three counts for the murder of George W Miller was arraigned and entered a plea of not guilty to each count

Simms appeared in court in a neat shaved and fairly well dressed His personality drew general attention aside from the interest centered in him because of the crime with which he is charged While the deputy clerk was reading the indictments he faced the court with an air of confidence his top coat constant with the exception of the bottom button open so as to display a brilliant expanse of white shirt front in which a liberal diamond set by a horse shoe was jauntily tucked

Whenever the word murder was mentioned in the indictment his countenance blew eyebrows went up in a surprised expression as if to contradict in a mild way the assumption of such a crime

The trial of Simms was set for March 7 in deference to his wishes rather than to those of his attorneys who have preferred to have had the case held over for a longer time

After Simms had been disposed of the first indictment against Bert Colt was nolled Colt having been sentenced under the second indictment

The damage suit of Walter A Dobbins against the City of Marion for which the plaintiff sought to recover damage in the sum of $5000 and which was taken up in the court of common pleas for trial Wednesday morning was taken from the jury by the court at 10 o'clock in the evening and a verdict for the defendant was rendered

Dobbins stated in his petition had he was injured by falling through a defective side walk on Lemon street April 7 1902 It was held by the witnesses of the plaintiff that he had suffered former injuries from other causes which could have resulted in the condition of which he complained in his petition and it was freely asserted by those following the case that it would be taken from the jury as was done

The damage proceeding of Lora Sipe against the Marion Street Railway company in which the plaintiff sought to recover damages amounting to $500 was settled Thursday after the taking of testimony had been begun

As the result of the settlement the plaintiff received $50 and the street railway company agreed to pay the cost

Sipes was injured while alighting from a street car on west Center street July 29 1901

In the suit of Andrew J Morgan against the Supreme Home of the Home Guards of Marion the defendant organization filed its answer in the court of common pleas Thursday In the answer it is alleged that the organization forbids the allowance of any claim not presented within thirty days after an insured person is injured In this case it is cited that the plaintiff was injured August 21, 1902 and the action on the claim was not begun until February 3 1904

Judge B G Young made the following assignment of cases for trial in the court of common pleas Thursday afternoon

February 22—Hole W Donith administrator against the Metropolitan Insurance company

February 24—B F Adams against W I Eve

February 2 —John Cuhn against George Henry

The court also took up the divorce proceeding of William S Stout against Grace G Stout

Miss Maggie Freshwater the twenty eight year old daughter of Mr and Mrs George Freshwater and a local dry goods clerk began a damage suit in the court of common pleas Wednesday against Daniel S Evans a yard master in the employ of the Erie Railway company at this point

Miss Freshwater charges the defendant with slandering her by stating on divers occasions and especially during the month of September 1903 that she was the mother of two illegitimate children The plaintiff says that she be granted a judgment for damages in the sum of $5,000 and for all such relief as the case may warrant

The plaintiff is represented in her suit by John D DeGolley who states in connection with the proceeding that Miss Freshwater will in all probability also bring the matter to the attention of the grand jury in a criminal action at its next session

Miss Freshwater emphatically denies the charges alleged to have been placed against her character by the defendant

The $5 000 damage suit of Walter A Dobbins against the city of Marion was taken up for trial in the court of common pleas Wednesday a large number of witnesses being called to testify in the matter

Dobbins claims to have sustained permanent injuries by reason of falling through a defective sidewalk on Belmont street April 7 1902 and that he has been damaged in the sum named

In the matter of John F Gray against the American Farm company in the court of common pleas the plaintiff has filed a supplemental petition in which he reiterates all of his former allegations as to the purchase of stock in the company and asks that he be given a judgment of $100 the amount he claims to have been damaged by the failure of the company to meet its agreement

The defendant company in the suit of Walter I Withoft against the Great Eastern Casualty Indemnity company in which the plaintiff was given a judgment for $18 in the court of Justice Herman S Blanch has appealed the matter to the court of common pleas

An appeal has been taken in the matter of Mrs Zattau against the board of health of the City of Marion from the court of Justice Blanch Mrs Zattau having secured a judgment for $10 for services rendered in carrying water to smallpox patients The city makes the appeal

An appeal case coming up from the court of Justice Herman S Blanch is that of the defendant in the suit of William W Stackhouse against the Union Casualty company the plaintiff in the justices court having secured a judgment for $23 on a policy carried by the plaintiff

In the matter of Benjamin Weidell against J W Stone in the court of common pleas the court has issued a decree of foreclosure and an order of sale of the premises involved

Charles Hoch and James B Stevenson charged with petit larceny were arraigned by Judge L G Young in the court of common pleas Saturday and pleading guilty were each sentenced to serve sixty days in the Columbus workhouse and to pay the costs of prosecution

The men were indicted for stealing corn from C Zeigler

Bert Colt indicted for larceny and burglary was also arraigned and entering a plea of not guilty was remanded to jail to await trial

In the suit of Samuel Croft against W I Mack in the court of common pleas the plaintiff filed a reply to the answer and cross petition the reply being simply a general denial of all allegations contained in the answer

Edward S Tonguet administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Leffler deceased filed a petition in the court of common pleas Monday in which he presents the interests of Corey Tonguet Edward S Tonguet and Harry W Leffler in the estate of Elizabeth Leffler and asks that he be authorized and ordered to sell the real estate of the deceased regardless of their claims

In the matter of Christian Hafner against John Baldauf in the court of common pleas the plaintiff filed a notice with the clerk Monday evening demanding that the defendant produce certain paper in court on the day of the trial—February 12 1904

GOOD WOMAN GOES TO REST

Mrs. John Billheimer Passes Away Very Suddenly.

DEATH COMES AS THE RESULT OF HEART FAILURE

A Mothers Spirit Takes Its Flight at an Early Hour Thursday, While Her Form Is Inclosed in the Embrace of Her Twelve-Year Old Son

Mrs John Billheimer of No 217 Mill street took suddenly ill of heart trouble Wednesday night and died at 1 30 o'clock Thursday morning in the arms of her twelve year old son Walter Hoover

Mrs Billheimer had been subject to slight attacks of heart failure However for some time she had been feeling exceptionally well Wednesday evening she got supper and seemed to eat heartily A couple of hours after she complained of pains in the region of her heart and went to bed At 12 o'clock she grew worse and shortly after 1 o'clock called her son to her bedside and started to raise up in bed when she fell back and expired with the arms of her son clasping about her neck

Dr I M Baldwin was called but did not arrive until a half hour after her death Coroner Ramroth was notified

Mrs Billheimer was a huge jovial woman and her death will come as a painful shock to a large circle of friends

A husband and five children by a former marriage—Mrs Alma Mechler Mrs Royal Boger and Master Walter Hoover of this city and Mrs Etta Fogelson of Mansfield and Mr William Hoover of Bucyrus—survive

The funeral service will be held at 10 o'clock this Saturday morning at Epworth M E church Dr A I Smith officiating Interment will be made in the Marion cemetery

THE FREE BAPTIST CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS

Spend a Pleasant Evening at the Dix Home

The members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Free Baptist church were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs Clayton Dix east of the city Tuesday evening

The member of the society through the kindness of Mr Albert Morris who furnished the conveyances met in force at the church and drove to the Dix home The business of the society was transacted after which games were played and a social time was enjoyed Mrs Dix served a nice luncheon

FOUR YOUNG PEOPLE BAPTIZED WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Exercises at Free Baptist Church Well Attended

The members of the Central Church of Christ held their regular weekly prayer meeting on south Main street Wednesday evening After the regular service those present went to the Free Baptist church where two young men and two young ladies were baptized The baptismal exercises were well attended

AGED ALMOST FOUR SCORE

Mrs. Catherine Lucas Dies at an Early Hour Wednesday.

HER DEATH IS DUE TO INFIRMITIES OF OLD AGE

One of a Family of Thirteen Children of Whom Twelve Attain Mature Years She Leaves Eight Children Her Husband Died About Thirteen Years Ago

Mrs Catherine Lucas aged eighty nine years died at 5 a m Wednesday at the home of her daughter Mrs Emma Baker six miles and a half northeast of the city Her death was due to infirmities of old age

The deceased was the first of a family of thirteen children twelve of whom attained mature years and had resided in Marion county the major part of their life She was born in this county and came to this county with her parents when eight years of age

Mrs Lucas was the widow of Abraham Lucas who died thirteen years ago She was a member of the United Brethren church and a devout christian

Eight children—M C Lucas Mt Alpha I Mason Mrs Thomas J Mason Mrs Martin Miller C O Lucas Mrs Emma Baker W A Lucas and J K Cooper—survive They live in Marion county

The funeral services were held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the home Rev A Snider of the local U B church officiating

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REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE

Comes To Light in Connection with Homer Youngs Death.

THE GRIM DESTROYER IS VERY BUSY THAT DAY

William Lavenor Whose Horse Struck and Hits the Lad Is Present to the Death Bed of Mrs Homer Bolen When the Fatal Collision Occurs The Story

A remarkable coincidence has come to light in connection with the death of sixteen year old Homer Young

Mr William Lavenor whose horse ran into the Young boy while the lad was riding his wheel on north State street Monday afternoon inflicting fatal injuries was driving to the death bed of Mrs Homer Bolen of Bellevue avenue who then lay dying at the Lavenor home on north Main street

Mr Lavenor was driving rather fast and when near the home of Mr James Vaughan his horse suddenly shied to one side scaring at some boxes piled on top of a wagon standing along the side of the street The unfortunate boy on the bicycle was riding toward him rapidly He was directly in the path of the animal and before he could get out of the way he was struck and hurled against the curbing

MORE PEOPLE ARE SICK AT RICHWOOD

From the Mysterious Malady Which Killed George Osborne

Dr I S Roebuck who attended George Osborne whose mysterious death is puzzling Richwood physicians is able to be out again after a few days illness

Besides the Osbornes being afflicted with the peculiar disease Morgan Young and daughter Vinnie Young David Swartz and Charles King are dangerously ill

The Richwood physicians cannot agree on the character of the disease Some claim that it is typhoid fever and others say it is intestinal grip

MISS MAGGIE NORTHRUP DIES WEDNESDAY MORNING

The Funeral Was Held at Shiloh Church Friday

Miss Maggie Northrup aged eighteen years died at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning of consumption at the home of her mother Mrs Mary Doren at Codding

The funeral service was held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at Shiloh church followed by interment at Prospect

The condition of Leo Osborne the widow of George Osborne and a number of others at Richwood who have been seriously ill of the new disease are improving

Rev E J Webster of Green Camp began a series of revivals at Mt Olive church, Thursday night

The trial of Dr J C Modrack has been set for February 29.

RUN OVER BY COAL WAGON

Narrow Escape from Death by Isabelle Ham.

THE ACCIDENT OCCURS AT STATE AND PATTEN STREETS

Little Tot Hops Upon the Rear of the Wagon She Falls Off and a Wheel Passes Over Her Right Shoulder No Bones Broken Hair Torn from Her Head

While hanging on the rear end of a heavy coal wagon six year old Isabelle Ham daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Ham of Ballenthe avenue fell and one of the rear wheels passed over her right shoulder and tore out a handful of hair from the right side of her head but no bones were broken

The accident occurred at Patten and State streets Wednesday afternoon The little girl was on her way home from school When the coal wagon came along she is said to have hopped on the rear end The name of the driver of what coal company's wagon it was no one who saw the accident seems to know Witnesses say however that when the girl was run over the driver did not stop to see if she was hurt

Mr John Dwyer who lives in that vicinity carried the injured child into a house nearby Dr J A McMurray was summoned Except for a severely bruised shoulder and a scalp wound the little girl escaped serious injury

Dr J A McMurray states that it is almost miraculous that she was not killed outright

Work on the room to be occupied by the Savings bank is being rushed to completion The vault has been completed and plasterers are at work plastering, the room As soon as the fixtures arrive they will be put in place and the bank will be ready for business

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Kate Clyde

Deplores the Passing of the Genuine, Impulsive, Gallant, Compelling and Honorable American Man : : : :

DID you ever wonder why there are not more divorces? Try living with your best friend for awhile and see how it will warp the friendship. And what if you had to live with her all your life—had to, understand. The trouble is we are all of us so different and there are so few of us unselfish also what is more to the point there are so few of us who will admit that we are selfish.

Unselfishness is the great thing.

You may be cooped up with a person as different from you as the north pole is from the south you may both of you

Some one had to sit up

have personalities strong enough to stick out all over you but if you trust yourself and try to make him happy and if he tries to forget himself and make you happy both of you are going to forget your rough corners and get a good deal of comfort out of life. The worst combination I have ever heard of in married life is that of the selfish and the unselfish yoked together. The selfish and the selfish yoked together can worry along quite nicely one doesn't get sacrificed and the other doesn't get spoiled but the selfish and the unselfish—oh suffering. Position. It is usually the woman who is the unselfish one because I am sorry to say a man isn't self sacrificing, by nature and she is

When Woman's Unselfish

It is purely an accident of birth nature and not much to her credit. However you see now and then a woman who nobly overcomes nature and becomes the most selfish little animal that was ever created. Put even in such an extreme case no harm is done. Her husband, thanks to his being a man can get away as much as possible (business clubs etc.) which is more than a woman can do under the same circumstances. Heaven pity the unselfish woman tied to a selfish man! I have had the pleasure of seeing one example of that worked out under my eyes and I don't care to see another. From morning till night he only thought of his comfort and she at only thought of it. Now if he well known that the more thin comes out way the more we want them to until we feel we can't have anything of our us no crumple I lose it yes to ruin the beauty of our perfect lives. And so it was with this man. He became so in the end that he would only do t nize which pleased him and how I never even keep up anything if it bean't bore him or all not give him a certain amount of pleasure. And the more he was lacking the more she made up. Some one had to do the hard and the some one had to fit up when a member of the family was ill she did it. If got out of it gracefully on the pl that he was never any well when there was sickness around. To his friends he con fided that it gave him the blues. Sh it was who planned all his little pleasures he was always going to do something but it never could seem to get around to the preliminary trouble of it. And so she provided the pleasant things in life for them both through the unpleasant. When the end came. She was even a child to him and here she is building up a new life for herself. Not only that but she is showing many another woman how to do the same thing. Not that she is setting herself up as a model for any one else but she is showing how it can be done. Her self respect is restored and she is finding that there are other things in life than self sacrifice. Some one had to do the first thing and it was she. Now it is his turn. Will he be equal to it? Will he be willing to forget himself and make her happy? Will he be unselfish? Let's wait and see.

A Haunting Fear Men

Many men think that I am writing entirely for women when I write on unselfishness, but I am not. I am writing for men as well as women. I am writing for men who are afraid to be unselfish for fear they will be considered effeminate. I am writing for men who are afraid to show their love for their wives for fear they will be considered soft. I am writing for men who are afraid to be gentle for fear they will be considered weak. I am writing for men who are afraid to be kind for fear they will be considered unmanly. I am writing for men who are afraid to be thoughtful for fear they will be considered old maids. I am writing for men who are afraid to be tender for fear they will be considered sissies. I am writing for men who are afraid to be anything but brutes for fear they will be considered anything but men.

There is a certain type of man who will be considered anything but men if he is not a brute. He is the man who is afraid to show his love for his wife for fear he will be considered soft. He is the man who is afraid to be gentle for fear he will be considered weak. He is the man who is afraid to be kind for fear he will be considered unmanly. He is the man who is afraid to be thoughtful for fear he will be considered an old maid. He is the man who is afraid to be tender for fear he will be considered a sissy. He is the man who is afraid to be unselfish for fear he will be considered effeminate. He is the man who is afraid to be anything but a brute for fear he will be considered anything but a man.

Idiot and Real

What father and sing that is the matter I that woman the and of self the best loving all that am I do with to and I in life it save him the Blues. She it was who planned all his little pleasures he was always going to do something but it never could seem to get around to the preliminary. Some one had to do the hard and the some one had to fit up when a member of the family was ill she did it. If got out of it gracefully on the pl that he was never any well when there was sickness around. To his friends he confided that it gave him the blues. She it was who planned all his little pleasures he was always going to do something but it never could seem to get around to the preliminary.

Stranded

Oh we like to play for keeps in the game but do you know I am not always willing to play for keeps. Sometimes I want to be with my old sort of cheerfulness the effulgence of the part of the u of the any thing but keep it up I can't any! And of his chivalry the least said the better.

There are exceptions to this rule. There are just such of these exceptions to I seem to sing out to the

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this snake coiffure deadly coldness in a man's heart and makes him a curse to those who love him.

Why is it that our musicians will never write great operas great songs thrilling with love and poetry and the pulse of life itself. Because it is not in the blood and there are some things *from whom it proceeds. Sing the* I extract Armand Silvestre set to music by Massenet and then print your feelings on the subject. Let us see that Mr. Silvestre who shuffles in the dust country will be in France but a few of the millions of the United States who are not.

I Love You

Some of these Latin races know how to say I love you so that from the all the [illegible] Latin [illegible] have set much on its with [illegible] and smother we can't [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

Twenty-First Annual Meeting of Marion County Institute.

STATE SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS THE MEETING

Splendid Program Is Arranged Comfortable Accommodations and Entertainment for All Excellent Music Will Be One of the Features Question Box Is Provided

The farmers throughout the county are looking forward to the twenty first annual meeting of the Marion County Farmers Institute to be held at Caledonia February 17 and 18 with considerable interest and in keeping with the traditions of the organization a splendid program has been arranged for observance at that time

I I Allen of Kingman and J F Gordon of Jamestown state speakers who have achieved much as practical farmers and who are widely known as capable speakers have been employed to conduct the sessions

The sessions will be held in the town hall and it is expected that the attendance will be a large one and every provision possible will be made for the comfortable accommodation and entertainment of all

The program prepared is as follows

Wednesday 10 a m

Invocation Rev J B Jones
Study of soil and problem of fertility I I Allen
Care of machinery on the farm I I Gordon
Discussion
Appointment of committees
Music
Adjournment

Wednesday 1 30 p m

Music
Question box
In the Dairy F L Allen
Music
Artificial Incubation J H Davis
The Colt Its Care and Training J I Gordon
Music
Good Roads W H Likens
Music
Adjournment

Wednesday 7 30

Music
Home Environments J F Gordon
Music
Recitation The Ball Headed Man Conrad Douce
Music
The Evolution of the Hayseed C W Parl
Music
Recitation Why Jim Left the Farm and Became a Tramp Aubrey Thew
Music
Some Profitable Investment I L Allen
Music
Adjournment

Thursday 10 a m

Music
Invocation Rev Joseph Fields
Management of the Farm F L Allen
Mrs
Robbing the Farm R R Douce
Music
Hired Help on the Farm J I Gordon
Farm Life Mrs W W Burt
Music

Thursday 1 30 p m

Music
Question box
Records of committees
Ohio Forests I L Allen
Music
The Farm or Profession Which? L J Douce
Stay on the Farm Mrs H Loos
Music
Corn Our King Crop F I Gordon
Music

UP-TO DATE ANECDOTES

In Case of Pain

Every street railway worker in New York has a good word for H H Vreeland the street railway magnate for Mr Vreeland treats all the men under him well

I abominate the officious overbearing boss Mr Vreeland said one day to a reporter This boss is derided and disliked always He never succeeds for his men won't work for him heartily

You know the type of boss I mean We find him everywhere He treats his inferiors as though they were machines They get no credit from him for intelligence and he tries to make them think he is himself infallible—a kind of god

This sort of boss if he goes away for an hour or so is apt to turn to his men and invite he starts off

Fool after this now and look after that and remember the other thing and if it rains while I'm gone—well don't try to stop it Let it rain

Typical English Girl

Richard Le Gallienne has no great love for the typical English girl In his picturesque vivid way he describes her on meeting the Omar's club New York Finally he said

I was walking down in Englishtown one afternoon The sun shone through a sofe haze and in the green fields many white lambs played

Is it any wonder I said, that poets from time immemorial have made the lamb the emblem of innocence?

The young girl smiled radiantly Lambs she said are indeed delightful animals especially with mint sauce

Wonderful Wine Expert

At the aeronautical dinner that John Brisben Walker recently gave in New York to Professor S P Langley the talk during one course turned to wines

The ability to designate by the taste alone champagnes of 64 of 75 of 88 and of other excellent vintage years and the ability to tell in the Gironde red wines for instance Chateau La Tour from Chateau Margaux and Haut Brion from Chateau La Fitte—these and other claims a wine expert were discussed and doubted

But Santos Dumont declared his belief in the wine expert's power and told in French an episode that supported his belief

A friend of mine in Normandy he said has a superb wine cellar particularly noted for a brand of Johannesberger that it contains My friend gave a house party last year, and among the guests there was an Englishman who posed as a connoisseur of wines Put our host doubting him determined to put his powers to the test

Accordingly one evening before dinner he sent to a small shop in the village and got a quart of red wine for two francs This wine was served to the English guest

What do you think of it? said the host

The Englishman tasted it tasted it again sniffed it carefully

Excellent he said Delicious It is your famous 73 Johannesberger is it not?

It is a vile mixture that I bought from a cheap shopkeeper for two francs was the reply

Hereupon we all laughed loudly at the Englishman But he though discomfited was not convinced

If I could see that shopkeeper he murmured there may be some error, I could never make such a mistake

And accordingly the shopkeeper was sent for and our host before all of us told him where he had gotten the wine

The man paled and trembled

I admit my guilt he said I admit that for some time past I have been buying all my red wine from your butler

An investigation showed that it was the famous 73 Johannesburg bin that had been robbed

An Unpleasant Surprise

John Weaver the mayor of Philadelphia had occasion at a recent banquet in the Quaker City to speak of unpleasant surprises

These unpleasant surprises may crop up the very things we desire he said Sometimes they are all the worse for that

I was born in England and in my native English town they still remember I suppose the unpleasant surprise I brought him what he asked for which Jonathan Rochell got upon his death bed

Jonathan feeling that the end was near gave a few words of parting advice to his young wife He had a black color friend named Howard a steady fellow and the thought came to his mind as he was concluding his farewell talk that if Kate after he was gone would marry Howard it would be a good thing He told her this

Kitty woman he said it would please me dearly if you was to promise to take up with Howard when I'm gone

Don't be worry about that Jonty said Kate in a soothing way Me and Howard have already settled it between us

Virtues of Tar Water

The Curies according to an American resident of Paris put small faith in the curative properties of drugs To their little daughter when she is ill medicine is rarely given

Mme Curie the American said laughs at the fads that seize upon the doctors from time to time He told me once that the tar water fad—a thing that agitated France and England and Germany in the eighteenth century

It seems that tar water was suddenly declared to possess almost miraculous virtues Doctors used it for everything It was popular among all men then as radium now

In one of the French medical societies a surgeon noted usually for skepticism wrote that tar water was good in surgery

A sailor broke his leg and applied to me for help the surgeon's letter ran I bound together the broken parts and washed them with the diluted tar water Almost immediately the sailor felt the beneficial effects of this remedy and it was not long before the leg was completely healed

The letter was highly applauded by the society and resolutions were passed advocating tar water for fractures But the organization was pretty well disrupted at the meeting when the surgeon in the letter said

In my little communication I forgot to mention that the broken leg to which I referred was a wooden one

Herrick Loyal To President Roosevelt.

Columbus Feb 12—[Special]—What ever attitude others may maintain in the present interesting period of Ohio politics there is no doubt as to where Governor Herrick stands He is entirely loyal to President Roosevelt and in favor of maintaining the integrity of the present Republican organization in Ohio He sees no inconsistency in this attitude In the governor's opinion President Roosevelt's renomination is as nearly an assured fact as any event of the future can be in politics He would not change the probability of it if he could and feels that he could not if he would He is confident as Senator Hanna is not disposed to enter this attitude on the part of a Republican but on the contrary shares it himself There can be no conflict between the state and national administrations on the subject of the nominee of the Chicago convention Governor Herrick in official life will stand where Colonel Herrick did in private life—a firm friend of the president and supporter of the Republican organization that has won the victories achieved in this state for more than a decade

Governor Herrick does not anticipate any serious attack upon the supremacy of the present state organization but if it comes he will not hesitate to make his own position known He will do what he can to continue the present state of affairs respecting the leadership of the party and its machinery and may take a very vigorous part in future events if they develop anything resembling a crisis from a Republican standpoint These conclusions are reached from certain observations by the governor to your correspondent which may not be published verbatim but the substance of which he is entirely willing to have become public property With the voters of the state thus thoroughly informed as to his attitude it is not likely that anything further on the subject will be heard from the governor unless new developments seem to require action instead of words

Incidentally it may be observed that the governor is neither flattered nor entertained by the frequent mention of his name in connection with the nomination for vice president He would not accept that honor if it were offered to him in such a manner as to make declination proper under the circumstances He would prefer not to have an opportunity to accept it In a word Governor Herrick is not a candidate for the vice presidency does not want the nomination is not exalted by the mention of his name in that connection and would much prefer to devote his entire attention to his duties as governor of Ohio during his present term than to have it distracted by any other consideration of state or national politics

The Republican state convention this year will be one of the largest in the history of the party The probable dates of the convention are now generally accepted as Tuesday and Wednesday May 17 and 18 There will be a total of 951 delegates Hamilton county will lead off with 105 and Cuyahoga will come next with 90 It is significant that the latter figure represents more delegates than Tom Johnson was ever able to bring to Columbus in his palmiest days as boss of Cuyahoga county Franklin county will have 48 delegates Montgomery 21 Lucas 29 On an apportionment of one *delegate for every 700 votes cast* for Governor Herrick the 88 counties will be represented as follows

Adams	6
Allen	10
Ashland	6
Ashtabula	12
Athens	7
Auglaize	8
Brown	8
Belmont	11
Butler	10
Carroll	5
Champaign	7
Clark	11
Clermont	8
Clinton	7
Columbiana	15
Coshocton	7
Crawford	9
Cuyahoga	90
Darke	9
Defiance	7
Delaware	7
Erie	7
Fairfield	10
Fayette	7
Franklin	48
Fulton	7
Gallia	7
Geauga	7
Greene	10
Guernsey	10
Hamilton	105
Hancock	10
Hardin	7
Harrison	6
Henry	7
Highland	8
Hocking	7
Holmes	6
Huron	10
Jackson	7
Jefferson	11
Knox	9
Lake	10
Lawrence	8
Licking	12
Logan	8
Lorain	11
Lucas	29
Madison	6
Mahoning	11
Marion	7
Medina	6
Meigs	7
Mercer	5
Miami	11
Monroe	4
Montgomery	21
Morgan	5
Morrow	5
Muskingum	11
Noble	4
Ottawa	4
Paulding	6
Perry	8
Pickaway	6
Pike	4
Portage	8
Preble	6
Putnam	5
Richland	10
Ross	10
Sandusky	7
Scioto	8
Seneca	9
Shelby	5
Stark	21
Summit	17
Trumbull	12
Tuscarawas	9
Union	6
Van Wert	8
Vinton	5
Warren	7
Washington	10
Wayne	8
Williams	7
Wood	11
Wyandot	4
Total	911
Necessary to choose	456

There are no evidences of agreement in the legislature in regard to the day of adjournment since the notwithstanding Representative Yorks resolution to adjourn April 11 The resolution was placed in cold storage and will not be resurrected until something more definite than at present is known as to the progress of necessary legislation Adjournment may be taken as early as the third week in March The leaders on the Republican side are determined to expedite matters throughout the session and there is no doubt that the latter will be reasonable in point of time consumed

In the interior circles of Democracy it is well known that the alleged *Herstoom in Ohio is being* directly nursed from the sanctum of the New York editor and congressman He has an agent traveling over the state interviewing Democrats in his favor for publication in the only city daily in the state that is thus far willing to print the interviews Up to date Mr Herst's agent has extracted powerful indorsements from the Hon Bill Finley of Kenton Editor H H Meland den of Steubenville Frank P Niles of Toledo who was Mr Johnson's late candidate for lieutenant governor and Colonel Upton K Guthrey of Marion who was a Democratic candidate for secretary of state

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The Rev Dr D P Finsolel secretary of the American Bible society has been appointed by the organization to represent it at the commemorative exercises of the British and Foreign society in London in March

In consequence of the reduction of the French import duties on sugar which came into force on September 1 last year the amount consumed in France in the three months following showed an increase of 77 000 tons

Stories of the Street.

Marion People Are Talking About It on Every Corner

It is sometimes an easy matter to fool the public but you can't keep it up very long They are sure to find you out and every time a man is fooled another skeptic is made Skepticism is allowable when reading in a home newspaper about some incident occurring in California or Iowa but the circumstances are entirely different when it refers to someone right here at home friends and neighbors people you know whom you can see and with whom you can talk over This is the kind of evidence at the back of Doan's Kidney Pills—home statements by home people and the astonishing local work they have been doing has caused more talk among our citizens than the doing of any other modern wonder Read the following

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	8—George W Sills	Sprained hand and wrist	10 00
	11—Wm O Birch	Smallpox	1 00
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"	11—Phoebe Purvis	Ribs fractured bruised	11 00
	12—Clinton P Wilson	Injured knee	11 00
	12—James W Barron	Smallpox	95 71
	12—James M Hinds	Smallpox	18 20
	12—Stephen Hyte	Lumbago	12 00
"	12—W F Bird	Neuralgia	7 11
	14—Ida I Warner	La Grippe	18 00
"	14—E B Handeby	Injuries received from fall	10 00
	14—Francis F Denny	Injured back	1 00
"	15—D B Hedges		10 00
	16—Wilmer L Stevens	Foot burned by metal	5 93
"	16—C W Maxwell	Illness	7 65
"	16—Daniel A Dugan	Tonsilitis ..	12 00
"	16—Charles J Gompf	Accident	11 00
	16—S W Rarden	Sickness	10 00
	21—I B Mayhew	Sickness	27 50
"	21—R M Johnson	Injured finger	2 00
"	21—Oliver A Wren	Injured ribs and chest	10 00
	21—May B Evans	La Grippe	21 00
	21—S C Blair	Malarial	13 71
	21—Eugene M Carr	Sprained back	18 00
	21 George S Foster	La Grippe	10 00
"	21—Delbert Martin	Malarial	12 00
"	21—A L Roslay	Sprained back from fall	12 00
	21 M G Starkey	Fractured ribs	5 00
"	22—John Mahaffy	Injured back and shoulder	12 00
"	22—I B Rothery	Sprained wrist	18 00
	22—George W Ward	Injured thumb	30 00
	22—C M Beaver	Injured side	20 00
	22—Mattie Kemp	Smallpox	80 00
	22 H A Swinehart	Sprained back	9 43
	22—R S Richer	Typhoid fever	25 00
	22—Mrs I I Hurley	Malarial	15 00
"	22—Mrs Anna I Sipes	Bronchitis	15 00
	22—Mrs Hal Hanby	Pneumonia	90 00
	22—C J McCombs	Injured hand	12 00
	22—I M Hinds	Uncommon	18 00
	22—Laurel I Hanly	Injured knee	30 00
	22—William C Miller	Sickness	6 00
	22—Judson N Davids	Injuries from fall	12 00
	22 I P I Hott	Sickness	12 00
"	22 A D Patrick	Injured from fall	4 20
"	22—Sadie Timmons	Accident	12 00
	22—Geo F Holliday	La Grippe	10 20
	22—Maud V I Gettys	Smallpox	21 00
	23—P J Rush	Injured back	12 00
	23—Ruth Walsh	Sickness	16 20
	23—Homer Baker	Injured finger	9 13
"	23—John Miller	Sprained back	13 71
	23—W Earl Bush	La Grippe	6 00
	23—Edward M Craig	La Grippe	4 20
	23—John W Martins		89 00
	23—George W Ward	Injured thumb	30 00
	25—Clarence H Herr	Accident	12 58
"	29—John F Court	Accident	30 00
	Total		$1030 75

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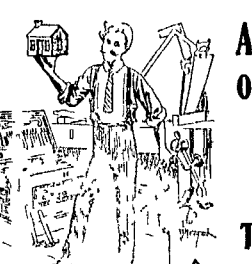

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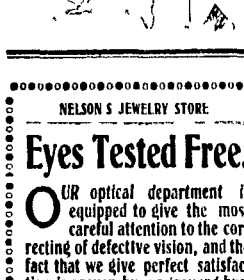

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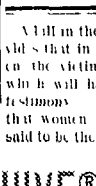

A bill in the Virginia Legislature provides that in cases of assault on women the victims may mail dogs to those who will have the same effect as lynchings The present punishment that women must testify in court is said to be the cause of many lynchings

DR. FERRELL GOES TO PEN

Taken to Columbus Tuesday Morning by Sheriff Sells.

APPEARS TO BEAR UP UNDER HIS TROUBLES

Offers To Assist the Sheriff in Looking After the Other Two Prisoners, Charles Hicks and James Stevens Who Are Under Sentences to the Work House

Dr James H Ferrell who is under sentence to serve a term of two years in the penitentiary and Charles Hicks and James B Stevens sentenced to serve sixty days in the work-house were removed to Columbus by Sheriff J C Sells Tuesday morning.

The papers of the supreme court in Dr Ferrell's case were expected Monday evening, but failed to arrive and inquiry developed the fact that they were in the possession of one of the supreme Judges who would not be ready to deliver them for some time A certificate of sentence was therefore prepared by the clerk of courts and given the sheriff so that Ferrell might be placed in the penitentiary The other papers will be sent to the officials of the institution later

When Dr Ferrell left Tuesday he was in very good spirits and offered to assist the sheriff in calling the other prisoners to the work-house

TROOPS WILL GO BACK TO ISLAND OF CUBA

It May Be in Peace It May Be in War, but They'll Go Back

[Chicago Inter Ocean]

The American flag was lowered from the defenses of Havana on Thursday and the last company of United States troops departed from Cuba

As the flag came down President Palma publicly applauded the sincerity of the United States in thus redeeming its pledges Doubtless sentimentalists all over the world will echo Mr Palma's assertion that this act reflects upon the United States everlasting glory

Nevertheless the withdrawal of the flag from Cuba was but the last of a series of political blunders for which the American people will some day pay dearly

In the nature of things Cuba belongs to the United States With safety to this nation Cuba can be permitted to be controlled by no other nation Furthermore the American people bought and paid for Cuba with their treasure and the blood of their sons In giving up Cuba the American people give up what is theirs

Political acts that ignore the realities of life are blunders as dangerous to nations as crimes Their consequences cannot be evaded Their penalties must be paid And the American people will be fortunate indeed—more fortunate than any other nation has ever been—if they are not obliged to pay for giving up their Cuba with more treasure and more blood

Some day the troops of the United States will go back to Cuba That day may be five ten or even fifteen years in coming, but it will come And when it shall come we all hope it will be in peace and not in war But whether in peace or war the troops will go back

WHY THE MOUNTAINEER STUCK TO THE GRAVEL

And Refused To Cut Across To Escape the Train

[New York Tribune]

A story is told of a Kentucky mountaineer who had never seen a railroad train One day he consented to go to town and see the wonder He arrived a little ahead of train time and getting impatient as he waited he walked up the track to meet it He met it as it rounded a curve Turning about the mountaineer ran along the track for his life

Fast to it sounded the locomotive slowing up but the mountaineer only dug the gravel more industriously than ever He soon reached the station completely out of breath

Why didn't you cut across? inquired one of the bystanders

Cut across? exclaimed the uncouth lad If I had struck plowed ground the thing certainly would have caught me

A steel bar 108 feet long is on exhibition in the lobby at the Y M C A building, It was made by Wells Bauman employees of the Marion Steam Shovel company and is quite a curiosity to those who visit the Y M C A building.

Mr C I Drake has returned to his home at West Mansfield after a few days visit with her father Mr Ellis Mull who is dangerously ill at the latter's home.

Mr O J Shutt of Galion was in town from Bucyrus where he had been attending her self and Mr Henry Miller who is suffering with lung fever

THE MAN WANTED BY THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Is One Who Has Proved His Fitness by Doing Things

[Washington Post]

The Boston Post a venerable and faithful organ of New England Democracy concedes that the masses of the Republican party want Roosevelt and declares that they will get him Our contemporary adds for the edification of the Democratic brethren in its widely extended bailiwick or parish

What this means from the Democratic standpoint is that the candidate in opposition must be a level headed conservative man who will get not only the votes of his own party but those of Republicans who feel that Theodore Roosevelt is not a safe man to hold the destinies of this republic for four years more With the Republican nomination settled thus early in the season the Democrats have ample time to make a judicious choice

There is no one man who really holds the destinies of this republic A president who insanely desired to wreck this republic could do very little in that direction before being brought up with a round turn Nor could a blundering incapable in that office do much wrecking, And does it stand to reason that the masses of the Republican party would be so devoted to a dangerous man after he had filled the office of president for a number of years that they would insist on having him for their candidate?

That there is opposition to Mr Roosevelt in certain more or less influential quarters is well known That the Democratic party can successfully cater to those interests which are afraid of Roosevelt and still keep its hold on the Democratic masses is not well known Nevertheless our contemporary's advice is good None but a level headed conservative man would be a judicious choice And he should be a man who has proved his fitness by doing things

ARTHUR POE GORMAN HAVING HIS TROUBLES

Thrown Down by His Party Three Times in Three Months

[New York Sun]

The Hon Arthur Pue Gorman has lost his luck He reappeared in the senate to collect the members of the Democracy, unite them and formulate a safe policy At last sagacity and shrewdness were to prevail in the Democratic party Mr Gorman was a wise manager and an admirable opportunist He was to do great things for his party In common gratitude the party might be expected to do great things for him when the time came

In three months Mr Gorman looked up to as the protagonist of success has failed lamentably or ludicrously three times He tried to steer the Democrats away from Cuban reciprocity They threw out the pilot He tried to steer them away from the Panama canal treaty They threw out the pilot

Unlucky in his expeditions into national politics Mr Gorman still had consolations in the Maryland Democracy There at least he was master The Maryland Democracy has just shown that he is no longer its master Instead of the shadowy and sympathetic person that he wanted his Democratic colleague in the senate is a vigorous ambitious rather independent man a Rayner man every time and elected in spite of the Gorman machine

But Mr Gorman is a hard man to keep down

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

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Paris—A despatch from St Petersburg states that Russia has contracted a war loan of 600 000 000 roubles—$300 000 000

There is in London only one professorship of Sanskrit and it is unendowed while in Germany there are twenty endowed Sanskrit chairs, and yet it is England not Germany which is responsible for the welfare of the people of India

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Skirts of all wool cheviots and meltons, plain and fancy materials, some have flounced skirts, others made in latest flare styles. There are skirts in this lot that sold as high as $7 50, but the average price was $5.00. While they last choice for $1.98. Alterations on these skirts will be extra.

$7.50 to $10 Walking Skirts $3.98

Swell Skirt styles of newest materials, black or colors. You'll find in this lot many of the handsomest spring 1904 materials. Skirts worth up to $10.00 will go during this sale for $3 98.

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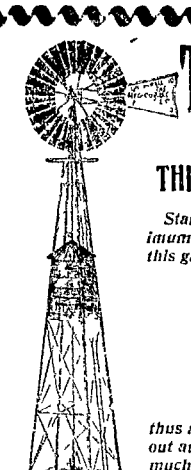

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MISFORTUNES COME THICK

The Osborne Family Has More Than Its Share.

STRANGE FATALITY APPEARS TO FOLLOW ITS MEMBERS

George Osborne and His Mother Dead Mrs George Osborne Is Very Low of Consumption Osborne's Brother and Sister Seriously Ill of Shocks of Deaths

The Osborne family of Claiborne township is having more than its share of affliction. George Osborne died a few days ago of a mysterious ailment. Friday evening his mother passed away after having been failing for some time. Mr Osborne's widow is very low from consumption the shock of her husband's death having caused her condition to be critical. In addition to these Mr Osborne sister Mrs Preston Jolley is very sick and his brother Leo Osborne of Richwood is so sick that he was unable to attend his brother's funeral—Marysville Tribune

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD FOR MR GEORGE RETTERER

Many Relatives and Friends of Deceased Pay Tribute to His Memory

Memorial services were held for the late George Retterer of Richland township at the Lutheran church Sunday afternoon. The church was filled with the relatives and friends of the deceased to pay a last tribute to the man whom they had held in highest esteem in life.

Mr Retterer died of smallpox December 20. His remains were placed in a casket and hauled over the snow on a bobsled to the cemetery. No one was at the grave but the undertaker and his assistant. The members of the family were under smallpox quarantine. It was a sad burial and the hundreds of friends of the deceased looked forward to the time when memorial services would be held.

Rev Mr Bielman the new pastor of the Lutheran church had charge of the services and preached a most eloquent sermon.

J. W. CLARK RETURNS FROM TENNESSEE

Says Number of Marion Citizens Are Victimized

J W Clark returned from Crossville Tennessee Saturday. He has been there for the purpose of looking up some land for which he is alleged to have traded three lots in this city.

The report that Mr Clark had been victimized by an old man who gave his name as G W J Woltz could not be verified by him when seen Saturday. He refused to say whether or not he found the land he was hunting for but did say that several Marion residents had been swindled out of a total of about $600 by Woltz.

A government secret service man is said to be on the trail of Woltz for carrying on his swindling game through the mails.

THE KENDALL FUNERAL HELD MONDAY AFTERNOON

Under the Auspices of the Local Lodges of Odd Fellows

The remains of Mr John Kendall who died in Philadelphia as the result of an operation for appendicitis arrived in this city Sunday.

The funeral services was held at the home of the deceased's sister Mrs James Beaver of east Center street at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. He was buried under the auspices of the Odd Fellows lodges in this city.

FORMER MARIONITE DEAD AT LOGANSPORT

As a Result of an Accident in the Hoosier State

Mrs Maria Travis of Cherry street received a telegram Monday announcing the death of Mr Charles Lafever as the result of an accident at Logansport Indiana. No particulars were given.

Mr Lafever formerly resided on Cherry street in this city. He was a railroad conductor and was formerly employed on the Erie.

At Epworth Parsonage

Mr William Morgan and Miss Cora Bush were married by Dr A E Smith the pastor of Epworth M E church at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. The young people will make their future home in this city.

Sunday morning Official Weatherman Rafensperge reports his thermometer registered fifty two degrees above zero. Next morning in thermometer showed twelve degrees above a drop of forty degrees.

Colonel C C D Freeman is in invitation to call this week for the annual reunion of the Fourteenth Fourth regiment O N G to be held in Columbus February 22.

Born to Mr and Mrs Harry Iler of Mt Vernon street Sunday morning a son.

A BILL INTRODUCED BY SENATOR WEST

To Do Away With the Dangerous Cannon Cracker

Senator Samuel H West who represents this district in the general assembly has introduced the following bill amending section 6386b prohibiting the sale and use of certain dangerous explosive toys to read as follows:

That on and after the first day of June 1904 it shall be unlawful for any person firm company or corporation to sell at retail or offer or exhibit for sale at retail or to barter or give away or to explode fire off or discharge any toy pistol or cap, car cartridge or other ammunition for the same or any cannon cracker or any firecracker bomb or other explosive toy designed for amusement purposes which contains dynamite nitro glycerine or other high explosive as distinguished from gun powder any person firm company or corporation violating any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than five nor more than fifty dollars and shall be liable in a civil action in damages to any person injured by the sale or use of said article or to his master guardian or employer.

THE STATE GOOD ROADS CONVENTION FEBRUARY 15

The City of Columbus Will Be the Place of Meeting

The state Good Roads convention will be held in the chamber of the general assembly at Columbus February 15 the deliberations of which will comprehend the discussion and consideration of such action upon the subject or road improvement as may be deemed desirable on the part of the general assembly.

In view of the fact that the whole state is interested in the question of better roads it is expected that men of national reputation who have given the subject deep thought will address the convention.

A WELL KNOWN WOMAN IS DEAD

MRS M. A. POWERS DIES SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Death Follows an Illness of Two Months Following a Decline of About a Year - Complication of Diseases Superinduced by Dropsy

Mary L Powers the wife of Rev Martin A Powers aged fifty six years died at 1 o'clock last Saturday at her home at No 502 east Center street after an extended illness. Death was due to a complication of diseases superinduced by dropsy.

The deceased was a woman of beautiful christian character and a devoted wife and mother. Her death will cause deep regret to a large circle of friends in the city and county.

Mrs Powers had been in failing health for the last year. About eight weeks ago however she began to decline rapidly and her life was despaired of for the past two weeks her death has been expected hourly. She regained consciousness a short time before he died and bade the members of the family and several intimate friends goodbye.

Mrs Powers came to Marion a number of years ago with her husband and children from Agosta.

A husband and three children—Mrs Henry Kramer of this city Mr Clyde Powers of Philadelphia and Mr Jasper Powers of Mansfield—survive.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs M A Powers was held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the United Brethren church on south Prospect street Rev A Snider officiating. The funeral was largely attended.

Interment was made in the Marion cemetery.

PRENDERGAST PEOPLE BUY VALUABLE TIMBER TRACT

Will Install Portable Mill on Land Near De Graff

Christian Shell has sold his twenty acre timber tract including the land in Union township to the Prendergast Lumber company of Marion. A portable mill will be erected on the land to cut the timber off—De Graff Journal.

Home from Philippines

Marion Whipps who has been in the regular army in the Philippines for the past three years arrived in the city Saturday having completed his term of service. Mr Whipps is far from pleased with his experience as a soldier and regrets the Philippines with but little favor.

Messrs David Vestal Richard Hipple and Charles McCurdy shipped a carload of coach and driving horses to Buffalo Monday to be sold at the horse sale at that place February 12 and 13. Mr McCurdy accompanied the horses while the other gentlemen left for Buffalo later in the week.

Mr and Mrs Aultman Raub have returned to their home at LaRue after a short visit with Mrs Raub's parents Mr and Mrs B I Waples of north Prospect street.

IS RUN OVER BY AN ENGINE

Awful Fate of an Erie Railroad Employe at Galion.

THE DECEASED IS QUITE WELL KNOWN IN MARION

Carl Helfrich of Galion Figures in Accident Engine Falls Off Turn Table in Turn Table Well Both the Table and Engine Are Damaged Helfrich Is Uninjured

Another terrible railroad fatality occurred Monday morning at 6 20 o'clock when Erie passenger engine No 5 1 ran down and instantly killed John B Connors fifty five years of age helper in the Erie blacksmith shop. His head was horribly crushed front and rear nearly all of his ribs were broken and his left arm was severed and ground into pulp.

The ill fated man was on his way to work accompanied by Frank Deloge of the boiler shop and they had reached a point a few feet east of the Big Four crossing of the Erie. Two engines had passed them and the steam was very thick and heavy in the air. A west bound freight train was passing on the north track and the two men were walking on the next track south. Suddenly Mr Deloge saw the tender of an engine loom up though the steam and with a cry to his companion he jumped himself narrowly escaping death.

Mr Connors was thrown down and dragged to the crossing after which the engine passed entirely over his body.—Galion Leader.

Carl Helfrich a young man employed as night watchman of engines at the Erie round house had a narrow escape from death switch engine No 4 was badly broken up and the turn table was rendered unfit for service by a peculiar accident at 1 15 Monday morning. Mr Helfrich was on the engine working when his coat sleeve caught on the throttle and started the engine toward the turn table pit. He was unable to stop it and also found it impossible to jump.

Into the pit went the engine and it turned over on its side with right side down. The tank crashed into the cab and utterly demolished it while Mr Helfrich narrowly escaped being caught between. As it was he crawled from under the ruins with a few scratches on his face. The engine struck the turn table crosswise and badly damaged it so that engines could not be turned until late in the afternoon after necessary repairs were made. The wrecking crew was called and the dilapidated remains of No 34 were hauled from the pit by Adam Trautmann and his force of men.—Galion Leader.

JUDSON C. HOXTER DIES TUESDAY MORNING

Falls a Victim to Consumption After Extended Illness

After an extended illness of consumption Mr Judson C Hoxter of No 140 north State street died at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning aged thirty six years. A wife mother and sister survive.

The funeral services was held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the late residence followed by interment in the Marion cemetery.

OBITUARY.

Noble Randolph Lavender son of Jonah and Pleasant Lavender was one of a family of ten children and was born in Loudoun county Virginia February 11 1840. He came to Marion county Ohio with his parents in 1850. He was married to Rebecca Jones June 26 1862. They lived on a farm in Pleasant township until 1878 when the moved to his late home. He was baptized by Rev A D Bates and joined the M E church in 1871. He served his country as a member of the 168th O N G. He died July 9 1881 and his wife September 9 1902. He leaves four daughters and nine grandchildren to mourn his death.

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Death Near Agosta

Agosta Feb 9—[Special]—Mr J J Connell died of pneumonia at his home one mile east of here Monday evening. He was seventy four years of age and lived the greater part of his life in this part of Marion county. Two sons and two daughters survive him his wife having died some years ago.

The funeral services will be held at the Methodist church Thursday afternoon interment to be made in the local cemetery.

Monday Hiram Mills celebrated his eighty second birthday at the home of Mr and Mrs I C Whitman of west Columbia street. His children came to eat dinner with the old gentleman. There were present Mr and Mrs Milton Mills and little granddaughter of LaRue Mr and Mrs Image Mills and Mr and Mrs J C Whitman of this city.

"POLLY" WEST DIES IN THE MAUMEE CITY

Well Known to All the Horsemen of This City.

Emmet West better known as Polly in the circle of horsemen in which he moved is dead at Toledo as the result of an attack of pneumonia.

Mr West came to Marion several years ago and remained here until recently caring for and training horses owned by various persons. A great lover of animals he was an excellent trainer and because of his wonderful powers as a mimic and ventriloquist and the habit he had of singing to the animals he had in his charge he was nicknamed Polly. He numbered his friends here by the hundreds and all will regret to learn of his death an account of which is contained in the following extract from the Toledo Blade of Monday:

Emmet West the well known local horse trainer died last night at 8 10 o'clock at his brother's residence at 918 Magnolia street after an illness of a week caused by pneumonia.

Mr West was sixty years of age and has been a resident of Toledo for the past twenty seven years. He was born at Hollins New York in 1844 and moved to Toledo in 1878. He leaves a wife and five children three brothers Fred T and Will L West of Cleveland and Harley L West of Toledo two sisters Mrs J F Bell of Mt Vernon and Mrs W D Finn of Toledo. The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the residence of his brother Harley L West at 918 Magnolia street.

STORY AND A HALF FRAME HOUSE BURNED

On the Levi Roseberry Farm Near Green Camp

A story and a half frame house occupied by the family of Mack Bowen on the Levi Roseberry farm five miles west of Green Camp was totally destroyed by fire between 8 and 9 o'clock Monday night. The loss is estimated at $1 600 partially covered by insurance.

The fire originated from smoking meat. Shortly after 8 o'clock Mr Bowen went to the well near the smoke house to get a drink and noticed the smoke pouring from the building. Before sufficient water could be secured from the well to extinguish the flames they spread to the house burning the pump on their way.

Nearly all of the furniture was saved.

The meat in the smoke house representing three hogs was burned.

JACOB WEBER BUYS THE BLAND SALOON

Takes Possession at Once and Will Remodel It

A deal was consummated Monday afternoon whereby Mr Jacob Weber becomes the proprietor of the saloon on south Main street formerly owned by Robert Bland. The place was closed for a few days so that Mr Weber could have much needed repairs made. He will have a restaurant and billiard room in connection with the saloon room.

CHICKEN THIEVES ARE DOING RUSHING BUSINESS

Visit the Merkle Home Twice During Last Week

Chicken thieves are doing a rushing business in the North End. During the last month seven or eight families in that part of the city have lost from three to fifteen chickens. Wednesday evening they relieved Mr Otto Merkle of north Main street of four fine fowl not being satisfied with that they returned Saturday night and helped themselves to nine more.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED AT THE GAST HOME

A Pleasant Surprise a Good Banquet and a Jolly Time

Mr and Mrs Clarence Gast and little son Cyril of Columbus have been the guests of Mr Gast's father and mother of north State street and other relatives of Marion since Thursday which was the seventy first birthday of Mrs Elizabeth Gast. A pleasant surprise good banquet and general good time marked the celebration of the anniversary.

$100 Reward $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F J CHENEY & CO Toledo O. Sold by druggists 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Joseph Prettyman while running a planer saw at the Prendergast Lumber and Coal company plant Tuesday caught his left thumb in the saw painfully injuring it. Dr I M Baldwin attended him.

Mrs Ida Schiller is convalescent after a serious illness.

There's No Time to Lose

If you expect to participate in this great bargain event. Odd lines in Suits and Overcoats are put to the knife, so that a greater saving than ever is possible right now. Come in tomorrow and select what you want and you'll be glad you came.

Hughes & Cleary
FORMERLY FD DOF & CO

Wanted!
BOOKKEPERS AND STENOGRAPHERS
Allow us to teach you bookkeeping and stenography, and be thus equipped to accept one of the many desirable positions constantly being offered the pupils of this college. A two or three months' course should make you capable of earning double that of the clerk or apprentice. Capable gentlemen and lady instructors.
The Marion Business College.

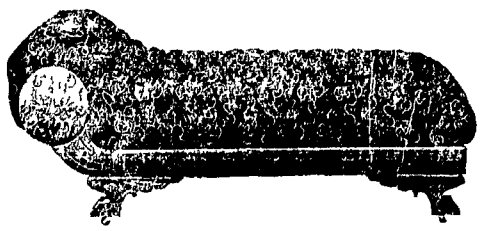
PETTY & STARR
SHOES AT CUT PRICES.
All odds and ends and broken lots in winter footwear to be closed out at a big cut in prices

The Sorosis $3 50 shoes for women new winter styles 2 50
Women's patent kid shoe newest styles $2 & $3.50
Women's stylish vesten slipsole shoes all sizes 1 50 to 2 50
Stetson shoe for men Regular $5 00 and $6 00 values for 3.50 & 4 00

See the bargain table. Stylish shoes for Men Women and Children at half price.
PETTY & STARR, The J E Rhoads Old Stand

Build up your Health and Strength
with JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE.
A pleasant potent and permanent invigorator for WOMEN, CHILDREN and MEN.

COUCHES!



Couches that are new, bright, clean and fresh, both hand made and those of steel construction in the Imperial

Rolled Edge and Tufted Effects.

Yesterday afternoon we placed on our display racks some of the sprightliest, prettiest stripe Velours it has ever been our pleasure to show you and there are more on the way. Remember that all our Couches are covered under the head with the same goods as the top. Remember too, that we have'nt any show window nor newspaper prices, that you get the Couch you buy, that we have no auction store goods nor methods and that everything in the store is marked in plain figures at the lowest selling price in the city.

H. Schaffner.
208 & 212 South Main.

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Big new stock of Pretty, Artistic Valentines.
See Show Window.
TSCHANEN BROS., DRUGS, BOOKS, WALL PAPER.

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The Lighter Side —Of— Washington Life

Olive Oil and Congressional Dignity, Uncle Joe and the Imperious Motorman, Bliss in the National Capital at $27 a Day

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Representative Mann of Illinois, who has charge of the Philippine pure food bill in the house, was responsible for a catastrophe in the members' lobby of the hall of representatives the other day in which congressional dignity received a rather severe shock. Mr. Mann was trying for a speech on the question of food adulteration and had secured numerous samples of pure and adulterated concoctions with which to point a moral and adorn a tale. As he stalked into the corridor with his kit of bottles of olive oil, maple sirup preserves, whiskey and cans of sardines he was accosted by General Grosvenor, who playfully inquired:

"Going on a picnic, Mann?"

"Nope, going to make a speech," answered the heavily laden Mann.

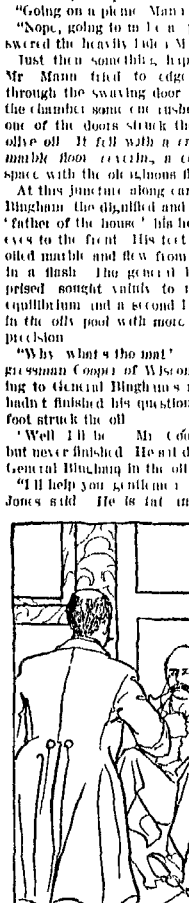
Just then something happened. As Mr. Mann tried to edge his way through the swaying door leading to the chamber some one rushed out and one of the doors struck the bottle of olive oil. It fell with a crash to the marble floor, creating a considerable space with the oleaginous fluid.

At this juncture along came General Bingham, the dignified and impressive "father of the house," his head up and eyes to the front. His feet struck the oiled marble and flew from under him in a flash. The general looked surprised, sought vainly to recover his equilibrium and a second later landed in the oily pool with more force than precision.

"Why, what's the matter?" asked Congressman Cooper of Wisconsin, hurrying to General Bingham's rescue. He hadn't finished his question when one foot struck the oil.

"Well, I'll be——" Mr. Cooper began, but never finished. He sat down beside General Bingham in the oil.

"I'll help you, gentlemen," Policeman Jones said. He is fat and obliging.



BINGHAM'S PET FLY FROM ENDORHYM

But he did not. He found the slippery spot and both feet flew up into the air, going in different directions and a new blue uniform was spoiled. Policeman Jones sat in the oily mire.

General Bingham and Mr. Cooper crawled away from the danger spot pretty much after the manner of a lady getting out of motor cars. Clerks and scrubbers volunteered, but General Bingham went back to the room of the committee on appropriations, saying: "I'm going to get my clothes." Mr. Cooper was not so much concerned, but was quite badly limed by the fall. Others of the house then took to the same spot until the oily area was wiped up.

Mr. Mann tried to make his speech, but without the bottle of olive oil. He dusk, however, led him to a corner grocery store down the hill. Full bottles of Rhine wine, fat black bottles of whisky and medium sized bottles of sauterne stood all about. The bottles and sardines and preserves were a great attraction. Dr. Finch, the Connecticut member, was overjoyed at the bottles over and smashed one. But it was canned corned.

The display of preserved fruits was pronounced exceptionally fine by the agricultural members, who have decided at county fair and even Mr. Littlefield of Maine was satisfied that the fish caught up his way could be canned into ingenious relishes with directions how to serve them pickled in French or in the can.

Governor Bliss of Michigan will be added the collection from Mr. Mann's store, which came near enough to invite a call at Roosevelt's, but at home at the White House the Michigan governor of the Republican party at the convention of 1904 will not present to the national capital. On the occasion of his last previous visit to Washington, which was to attend the funeral of President McKinley, he was the guest from the house in the private and had up for some time one of the local hotels. On the visit to the same hotel Mr. Bliss was not the guest of the house.

Why governor England to come I hope you have received from the record and comply with the request before.

Naturally the Michigan governor felt a little flattered at the chief room in

DUBBS AT $27 A DAY

buted him so well and when the functionaries continued I suppose you want the best in the house," he complacently replied. "Oh certainly."

Governor Bliss was shown to a room furnished in mahogany with velvet carpets on the floor, a marble bath room and all sorts of fine trappings. He had no misgivings, but as there were a lot of people in to see him that night he didn't have an opportunity to inquire how much he was paying until the next day. Then he went to the clerk and said:

"Say, young man, how much is that bridal chamber I am occupying?"

"Only $7 a day," the clerk replied. "Only $7 a day," exclaimed Bliss. "Now look here, young man, I want you to know that I'm the governor of Michigan, and I'll be——if I'll stand for any such steep graft as that. Why, I'm used to getting the best room in the house for $2 a day, and I'll be——if I'll pay any more. Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir," the clerk replied, "but you see, governor, we have only one room in the house at $2 a day, and that is in the attic, and I thought you might not like to climb so many stairs."

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"Governor Mann, in whose honor I am holding this reception, is still hale and hearty, was told the other day.

"How nice of him, I'm sure!"

In the words of the small boy quoted by answered Senator Morgan, I never did, or well that I would have to send for the doctor if I felt any better.

As is his wont and custom Speaker Cannon strolled the other evening from his home to the capitol and down to the House restaurant. He proceeded to the kitchen, or rather to the range, where the restaurant cooks do their cooking. Naturally the Michigan governor felt a little flattered at the chief room in

"I'M NOT TAKEN SICK," SAID THE SPEAKER

but here the speaker of the house felt such interest that he lifted the lid of the range and looked into the fire box. "Why, I'm not taken sick," the speaker replied to the inquiries of the attendants. "I was only looking to see if the fire was burning properly."

NOVELTIES IN NECKWEAR

[Special Correspondence.]

New York, Feb. 8.—Expert opinion is that such apparently insignificant things as ties and collars are the most important part of a man's dress. Certainly they are the most conspicuous part of a man's dress, and they are made especially for this purpose. Men's ties also form a very important item in the trousseau of the bride, and so it is easy to see the importance such seemingly small matters as ties will assume when a woman is the buyer.

We have been seeing a good deal of ties from a novelty house lately, and we find that the latest thing is the "Cossack" tie. This is a four-in-hand, and is made of a very heavy quality of silk, with a rough finish. The ends are cut straight across, and are finished with a deep fringe. The Cossack tie comes in all the fashionable colors, and is very effective.

Another novelty is the "Ascot" tie. This is a broad, flowing tie, and is made of a soft silk. It is tied in a large bow, and is very becoming to a man with a round face.

The "Windsor" tie is also a popular style. It is a four-in-hand, but is made of a heavier silk than the Cossack tie. It is tied in a small bow, and is very neat.

The "Derby" tie is a small, neat tie, and is made of a fine silk. It is tied in a small bow, and is very suitable for a man with a small face.

The "Puritan" tie is a plain, black tie, and is made of a heavy silk. It is tied in a small bow, and is very appropriate for a man with a serious face.

The "Regent" tie is a broad, flowing tie, and is made of a rich silk. It is tied in a large bow, and is very handsome.

The "Oxford" tie is a small, neat tie, and is made of a fine silk. It is tied in a small bow, and is very suitable for a man with a small face.

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DAY IN NEW NECKWEAR

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Many of the stocks are made double so as to maintain their shape after being laundered. Some have beautiful and intricate designs [illegible] in the fine white silk on white grounds. All these are made [illegible] will be easy to wash and iron, as they have been so. Still they have been so still that women who wear ties are drawn with the addition of dots to consolidate and spot designs. The drawn work the throat needs a cut and the space is then filled in with fine [illegible] which make up the pattern. When the threads are thus cut off [illegible] means that a thing, but the tie can be put with [illegible] the place [illegible] in the illustration is seen a [illegible] collar with about three rows in front with [illegible] this way. The only [illegible] way of doing the [illegible] drawn work. The Greek [illegible] and scallop [illegible] are more but there is really no limit to the [illegible] one can exercise in knowing how to do this beautiful work. Many of the [illegible] show the [illegible] edges and have [illegible] wheels of [illegible] and other needlework designs. All kinds of gowns [illegible] and [illegible] with a very little [illegible] the tulles will [illegible] the [illegible] to [illegible] a point. The collars are made in [illegible] no medicine can do the drawn work.

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AN AMERICAN EDEN.

LITTLE GUAM THE REAL "LAND OF THE MORNING CALM"

Where Every Prospect Pleases and Even Vice Is Not as Vile as He Is There Here—Success of the New Regime—The Useful Bullock

[Special Correspondence.]

Guam, Jan. 19.—The little island of Guam is a very good place to be in January and while life here is not unlike that of the American ruling class in their hammocks under the shade of the Hotel Plus ne Fatigue, even that [illegible] officer who is [illegible] the Stars and Stripes

HORSEBACK RIDING IS A FAVORITE SPORT

floats over the [illegible] of the United States of [illegible] has stepped up ashore and [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] seas. When Uncle Sam stepped from [illegible] he found himself in a [illegible] section of paradise.

A popular idea of the millennium is that in which every one will be rich [illegible] Guam. But this condition has its drawbacks. When every one is rich it is difficult to make one man work for another. Already several Yankee Americans who have come here to introduce the strenuous life have been [illegible] to abandon their projects [illegible] the [illegible] natives. These natives who can build well, cobble [illegible] and perform other functions of civilized artisans but none works readily at a trade. If you hire a man to build you a house he is more likely than not to tell you by the end of the week that he must go to his rancho for a few days to get his rice or his copra. The hired man as he is known in America is not to be found here. The almighty dollar has little value in the eyes of the native. He can live on his rancho all that he needs as may for his subsistence. What does he want of money? The only way to obtain anything from him is to offer him some imported novelty in exchange. All trade is by barter.

Guam is the best of the Caroline or Ladrone islands. It is twenty-six miles long and from four to six miles wide. The population is about 18,000. The natives are intelligent, dark skinned, well formed and fairly good looking. They are very friendly to the Americans. They do not seem likely to forget the generosity of the American commander after the great earthquake of 1900 when so much of their property was destroyed and so many of them were temporarily destitute. Their [illegible] incompetence and selfishness they [illegible] the lesson that the [illegible] never always lives [illegible] give to Americans [illegible] too but [illegible] have noted that the [illegible] go to improve and benefit their island and not into the general coffers at Washington.

Agana, the capital, is an ancient town of some 1,000 inhabitants, about five miles from the port of San Luis d'Apra, the only real harbor in the Ladrones, and one of the few good harbors in the Pacific. Unfortunately this harbor is [illegible] between the ship anchorage and the shore which makes it necessary to transport forces by [illegible] but this defect will be remedied [illegible] San Luis d'Apra is picturesque village with wide stone [illegible] houses and covered by a [illegible] of verdure. The road from here to Agana is good and Spanish built except to be and crosses several tiny streams which in the rainy season attain respectable size. Agana, which [illegible] is not essentially different from that of San Luis d'Apra except in its government buildings. The [illegible] house is a large and roomy place of some [illegible] stories. The church in Agana which has a history covering three centuries.

In these months are not numerous in Guam there are a few Filipino families of the [illegible] class [illegible] who [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SYLLABUS IN FERRELL CASE

How the Supreme Court of Ohio Figured It Out.

THE JURY NOT LEGALLY CHARGED IN THE MATTER

Till the Court's Written Charge and the Forms of Verdict Are Submitted to It--Justice Spear Delivers the Decision and the Other Justices Concur--The Syllabus

Columbus Feb 6—[Special]—The syllabus of the decision of the supreme court in the matter of the State of Ohio against James H Ferrell on error to the circuit court of Marion county, which as announced in the Star, was handed down Tuesday, the judgment of the circuit court being reversed and that of the common pleas court affirmed written by Justice Spear has been given out and is as follows

A cause is finally submitted to the jury, within the meaning of section 7312, Revised Statutes at such time as the court directs the jury to enter upon its deliberations and not necessarily at the conclusion of the charge to the jury

Where at the conclusion of the reading of the court's charge the jurors are permitted to separate for the purpose of the noon meal being at the time instructed that the cause has not then been finally submitted to them and directed to return at 1 p m and retire to the jury room for deliberation, and being carefully admonished as to their conduct as provided in said section and upon their return at the hour named the indictment the court's written charge and blank verdicts are for the first time delivered to them and they then retire to deliberate upon their verdict the cause will be held to have been finally submitted at the hour of reassembling, and not at the time of such separation and in the absence of a showing of prejudice to the defendant the fact of separation will not be ground for a new trial

Judgment of the circuit court reversed and that of the common pleas affirmed

Davis Shauck, Price and Crew, JJ concur

SIX YARDS OF GAUZE REMOVED

FROM THE WOUND OF MR JOHNSTON LAST WEEK

The Sufferer at Once Feels Relief and Is Now on the High Road to Recovery--Gauze Kept in the Wound by the Operating Physicians

Mr O W Johnston of Ironwood Michigan son of Mr and Mrs J C Johnston of this city is now on the fair road to recovery as the result of a fortunate discovery made while his wound was being dressed early in the week according to a letter received Friday morning

Four months ago Mr Johnson was operated on at Chicago and since that time his life has hung in the balance When the wound was dressed last week something was noticed protruding from it The doctor made an examination and as a result six yards gauze were pulled from around the affected lung Although the operation was painful in the extreme the patient felt immediate relief

It is supposed that the gauze was placed in the wound for the purpose of draining it and the surgeons neglected to remove it when Mr Johnston was released from the hospital

New Company Organizes

LaRue Feb 6—[Special]—The directors of the LaRue Grain and Elevator company Thursday afternoon organized as follows

B F Sagers president J S Guthery vice president Dale Clifton treasurer and secretary M J Burke manager

The directors are B F Sagers D D Clifton, M E Burke Otis Boyd John H Guthery W E Denman George Everett E E Riley P M Risor I S Guthery E E Everett I F Miller and L G Copeland

Two Land Deals

Mr George E Lawrence of this city sold his farm of fifty six acres a half mile east of the city to Mr William Beaver the consideration being, $8 00 Mr Lawrence after making this deal decided that he would like to have the farm owned by Mr Beaver three miles east of the city and bought it for $10 700 The farm contains 160 acres

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure E W Grove's signature is on each box. 25c

FOR SALE—The Gusle home a 9 room house on south Main street within sight of the new postoffice Will sell at a bargain if sold within the next 30 days Inquire of M B Chase or at No 298 Residence south Main street 38 wk to d l c

TONSILINE is a great cure for sore throat. Tonsilitis, quinsy, diphtheria, scarlet fever and all other throat troubles yield to a few applications of TONSILINE. A 25 cent bottle will prove its merits. Sold by druggists everywhere. 25 cents and $1.00 per bottle. THE TONSILINE CO. ATLANTA, GA.

P. O. SHARPLESS BLOCK PURCHASED

THE STRELITZ BROTHERS ARE NOW ITS OWNERS

The Block in Question Is That Occupied by Ischanen Bros The Consideration Named Is Eleven Thousand Dollars

Henry and Mitchell Strelitz of the firm of I Strelitz Sons the north Main street clothiers closed a deal Thursday whereby they become the owners of a two story business block with a sixteen foot front 146 N 111 south Main street the first floor of which is occupied by Ischanen Bros drug store

The building was purchased from P O Sharpless the consideration being $11 000

The property is situated in the very heart of the business portion of the city and is considered a splendid investment by real estate men

Ischanen Bros will continue to occupy the building having it leased

MARION LODGE WILL CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Committees To Look After the Event Are Named

Marion Lodge No 40 Knights of Pythias is preparing for a big time on the night of February 19 when the fortieth anniversary of the order and the fourteenth anniversary of Marion lodge will be observed by an elaborate program

The following committees have been selected to make preparations for the anniversary observance

Executive—C B Jenkins I C Anthony I I Smith B F Pursue C L Wiley

Invitation—I I Smith P P Coon and J Reticer

Program C B Jenkins I I Crawley I V Cool A J Myers and F H Lee

Music—I C Anthony

Decoration—I I Smith and W G Lucas

Refreshments—C I Wiley C W Sawyer W G Minshall W I Smith and R I McAllister

Reception B I Sprague W B Everett C I Mount A P Mount P K Uhler C Z Zachman R I Lewis O P Linn R M Shute I V Wilson and I L Coon

CASE DISMISSED FRIDAY NIGHT

PERRY IDLEMAN DENIES THAT PATERNITY CHARGE

The Court Appears To Be Impressed with That View of the Case and Hence It Is Not Long Till the Matter Is Settled

The matter of the State of Ohio against Perry Idleman in the court of Justice Charles H Conley has been dismissed The warrant for Idleman's arrest was issued Tuesday on a paternity charge sworn out by Beulah Snoup an employe at the Kelly House Chief Cornwell went to Wellington Friday where Idleman was lodged for the time and the latter came back with him

The matter came up in the justice court Friday night at 10 o'clock Mr Idleman stoutly denied the paternity charge alleging that it was impossible that he could be the cause of the trouble claimed by the prosecuting witness as he had only known her two months The justice appeared to be impressed with the assertions of Idleman and when he discovered that the woman wanted money and that the indications were that Idleman had simply been indiscreet it was not long till the case was out of court the amount finding being merely nominal

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MORE LITTLE ONES ARE ILL

Wilson Children Not Only Ones Mysteriously Poisoned

THREE OTHER ONES SIMILARLY AFFLICTED

They Are Ruth Dombaugh Charles Nelson and Evelyn Honefanger Symptoms in Their Cases the Same as Those of the Wilson Little Ones All Are Recovered

Hot drops that several other children besides the two small son of Mr and Mrs J V Wilson of Olney avenue who suffered from mysterious poisoning last week and came near dying were also attacked in the same manner

Ruth the four year old daughter of Mr and Mrs J J Dombaugh of Mt Vernon avenue Charles the son of Mr and Mrs D C Nelson of west Center street and Evelyn the five year old daughter of Mr and Mrs V H Honefanger of west Center street were among the others afflicted The condition of the children was extremely serious and grave fears were entertained at the time for their recovery

Their sickness was almost identically alike apparently from poison of some kind But the attending physicians in each case were unable properly to diagnosis the affliction

All the children are now out of danger

MR. NELSON WILLIAMS DIES THURSDAY MORNING

At Home of His Daughter in Village of Morral

Mr Nelson Williams an aged resident of Morral died at 6 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of his daughter Mrs Sarah Busler death being due to the infirmities of old age The deceased was seventy five years of age He had been a resident of the county nearly fifty years

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at Pleasant Hill Rev W A Culp officiating

SERIOUS PHASE TO CROSS CASE

YOUNG WOMAN IS THE VICTIM OF OPERATION

So the Coroner's Inquest Brings Out Who Her Betrayer May Be Is Not Yet Known Marion Doctor Is Connected with the Case

The coroner's inquest over the remains of Grace Cross who died at the city hospital of lock jaw was not concluded up to last night and the hearing was continued until 9 o'clock this morning Coroner Morgan states that not until this afternoon will he be able to render a verdict in the case and until then the affair for the most part remains a mystery

The decision reached at the post mortem examination as announced yesterday however brings out the fact as was suspected that the young woman had submitted to a criminal operation which resulted in blood poisoning and lock jaw which ensued therefrom The coroner's visit which will be filled some time today will give the report in full also in all the facts in plain terms

The inquest will decide who is the person to be charged with committing this terrible crime and the developments it is stated will in all probability reveal a startling sensation

The crime when death results is punishable by a sentence of from three to fourteen years in the state prison It is not necessary for such a proceeding to go through the grand jury as in a murder trial and if an affidavit is made by any person who knows the facts an arrest of the culprit may be made at once Huntington Journal February 5

Miss Cross was formerly a resident of Caledonia a daughter of Mrs Thomas Mathison of that place

The Huntington Journal of Thursday connects a Marion doctor with the case in a professional way

A Huntington Indiana special to the Star Saturday afternoon says

The coroner's inquest in the case of Grace Cross was completed this afternoon Unable to determine who or where the criminal operation was performed but evidence shows it was performed before her return to this city January 21

Word was received here Saturday announcing the death of Mr Charles Mathewson of Tiffin Mr Mathewson was a visitor of Mrs Frank Worley and Mr Carl Kenmoth of Marion and Mrs Jane Crowley of Iola The funeral services were held at St Lophs church at Tiffin at 8 30 Tuesday morning

Dr P O Richardson won a number of valuable awards in the Ohio State Poultry exhibit held at Columbus during last week The doctor had a number of splendid specimens of the Buff Wyandotte and Buff Orpington on exhibition

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SAW WILL SOON BE ON MARKET

THE NEW INVENTION CLAIMED FOOL PROOF

Pneumatic Saw Has a Capacity of Four Hundred Strokes a Minute Can Fell Tree Foot Thick in One Minute

The White Engineering company composed of J J McNeal H J Cobbold Henry White and John White is now ready to place on the market a pneumatic saw the invention of Henry White which is designed for the cutting down of trees and such other work as may come to the hand of the farmer or woodsman while it will be of great utility in shop and mill yard and to the lumberman engaged in what is known as river work or rafting

The machine has been tested and has not only met every requirement but has surpassed all expectations and inquiries which have been received from many parts of the country are now being answered with the assurance that the saw will be on the market in a very short time

The saw has the advantage of being a one man machine easy of operation and as the inventor expresses it is absolutely fool proof That is it is substantial in all its parts and is not an implement in the least dangerous to handle

The tests recently made have shown that the saw has a capacity of as high as 400 strokes a minute but for practical work it will operate best at about 250 strokes This means that a tree one foot in diameter can be felled in one minute The saw can also be used with advantage in trimming and in sawing up logs and farmers as well as lumbermen will recognize the invention as a twentieth century improvement indeed

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

John O Brien to John Sweeney a lot in Marion $300

Alta Worline to Frederick J Flock et al lot in Marion $1 500

George I Turner to Emma N Pettit one lot in Marion $2 000

W W Beaver to W R Lawrence 6 acres in Marion $8 500

Frank B Clark to Alice A Orr, 23 acres in Montgomery $1 100

A J Davis to L L Davis a lot in Prospect $1 0

Trial R DeWitt to George W Johnson 1 lot in Prospect $180

John W Zeig to J H Hinklin a lot in Marion $1 000

F W Miller to Guy Coleman a lot in Marion $1 0

Jacob Reticer by administrator to Wilson Imbody 1 10 acres in Richland $6 0 0

Charles W Schaffner to Susquehanna Silk Mills a lot in Marion $700

William Thom to A B Lawson a lot in Marion $1 0 0

THE UNION PORTLAND CEMENT PEOPLE ORGANIZE

Hold a Meeting for That Purpose at Columbus Saturday

The directors of the Union Portland Cement company of Rushsylvania met at Columbus Saturday and organized as follows

I I Ballinger of Plain City president and general manager J A Cruickshank of Bellefontaine vice president D A Harrison of Columbus secretary I H Leonard of LaRue treasurer

The meeting was held in the Chittenden Hotel and lasted until nearly midnight Henry Ackerman of this city presided

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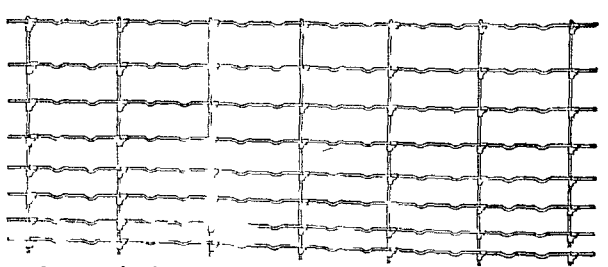

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BOMBARD PORTS

Japanese Reported to Have Captured Port Arthur.

RUSSIANS ATTACK HAKODATE

Loss to Japan at Port Arthur Said to Be Fifty Killed, Hundred Wounded

BOXERS WILL JOIN IN THE WAR

Denial Is Made of Intention of Russian Fleet to Pass Through Dardanelles—Blowing Up of Manchurian Railroad Is Charged to Chinese Five Thousand Japanese Soldiers Are Encamped Outside the Korean Capital—Russia Shells Town on Coast of Japan.

London Feb 12—The Japanese are reported to have taken Port Arthur

London Feb 12—The Tien Tsin correspondent of the Standard cables It is rumored that five Russian cruisers from Vladivostok bombarded Hakodate Japan Its distance on the island of Hokkaido the most northern of the three large islands The *Archar Chee Ji* excellent and the town containing about 50 000 inhabitants is well and regularly built there is a fair trade carried on there

London, Feb 12 In a dispatch from Shanghai dated Feb 12 a m a correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says The bombardment of Port Arthur continues Three Russian cruisers have been sunk The Russian bank building has been destroyed"

London Feb 12—The St Petersburg correspondent of *Reuters Telegram* company cables that the naval headquarters staff there announce *that in the fight at Port Arthur* six Japanese ships were slightly damaged and 50 Japanese were killed and 150 wounded

In a dispatch from Copenhagen a correspondent of the Daily Mail says The Russian Baltic squadron of 15 warships passed through Danish waters en route for the far east around Cape Skagen, but as a fierce storm was raging in the North sea the Russian admiral ordered the squadron through the Kaiser Wilhelm canal

The question of the passage of the Dardanelles by the Russian Black sea fleet has not been raised at the foreign office here where the following statement was made to the press 'Russia has not asked permission for the passage of warships through the Dardanelles If Russia should attempt any such thing without asking permission it would constitute a grave breach of the treaty on the subject

Says Port Arthur Is Lost

Rome Feb 12—Admiral Candiani who commanded the Italian squadron in the far east during the Chino Japanese war, and who is considered here a most competent judge of the present situation there has given an interview to the Giornale d'Italia He said It is reported that Port Arthur has provisions for 18 months and *that there are no civilians there* but this is doubtful I believe Port Arthur to be lost to the Russian and their fleet is destined to be gradually destroyed excepting the few ships taking refuge at Vladivostok I believe Russia can bring together 150 000 men on land and it would be difficult to increase this number while Japan can concentrate 90 000 troops in Korea where she would be supported by local sympathy"

UNITED STATES TO BE NEUTRAL

Washington Feb 12 — President Roosevelt issued *a proclamation* declaring the neutrality of this government in the Russo Japanese war The *preamble recites the fact* that war exists between Russia and Japan and that the United States I on terms of friendship with both nations The law of neutrality as then set forth forbidding the aiding of arming, enlisting, or enlisting of any person to aid either of the belligerents or soliciting enlistments or aid while in the United States to go beyond the limits of the *United States to enlist* etc The law is stated in 11 sections covering all phases of the question

Further the proclamation declares that any frequenting and use of the waters within the territorial jurisdiction of the United States by armed vessels of either belligerent for the purpose of preparing for hostile operations or as ports of observation upon the ship of war or privateers or merchant vessels of the other belligerent lying within or being at or entering the quarantine of the United States must be regarded as unfriendly and offensive and in violation of that neutrality which it is the determination of this government to observe Declares that from and after *the 14th day of February in and* during the continuance of the present hostilities between Japan and Russia no ship or privateer of either shall be permitted to make use of any harbor roadstead or waters subject to the jurisdiction of the United States for the purpose of adding to the supplies of warlike material or the armament of her military operations The question was submitted to one for the military authorities to decide and the representatives of the United States which are indicated will be vested in the most convenient *for publication* will be referred to Vice President Newspapers here cannot fully understand *the purport of the note* and regard it as an attempt at neutralizing the hands of the nation at which while the country is unarmed, and with the sting of defeat still rankling in the mind of Secretary of the Navy Moody will be difficult for the entire command of the Japanese fleet to overcome

Ambassadors Visit Hay

Washington Feb 12 Representatives of the two Japanese legations today visited Secretary Hay to inquire as to the position of the United States in the event of hostilities between Russia and Japan It was learned that the Japanese minister called on Secretary Hay and informed him that the Japanese government had been advised that the Russian fleet had left Port Arthur and was steaming off Port Arthur From St Petersburg announcing that a bombardment of Port Arthur occurred Tuesday and again Wednesday and saying that the Japanese fleet with the latter having suffered severe losses and that attempt by Japan to land troops was futile From Seoul by Paris Japan 5 000 Japanese troops were encamped near Seoul

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St Petersburg Feb 12—The czar received official information from Viceroy Alexieff describing the damage done to the Russian warships during the first bombardment by the Japanese fleet at Port Arthur It says The Czarevitch and Pallada were brought into the harbor Tuesday The Retvizan is making temporary repairs to a hole Repairs to the battleships are so complicated that it is difficult to say when the ships will be ready The Pallada and Novik will be docked in turn and Rear Admiral Togo hopes to complete the repairs tonight All the other vessels injured in the fight are now repairing and coaling in the harbor I expect them to be ready in three days A majority of the injured men belonged to the cruiser Pallada and their injuries are due to pieces from the explosion of a melinite shell A careful search by cruisers and torpedo boats day and night has *not revealed the presence of the enemy* Official announcement has been received here of the flight of the ships to the landing of Japanese on Korean coast blowing up of a bridge on the Manchurian railroad

Captured Seven Ships

London Feb 12—In a dispatch from Nagasaki dated the 10th the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says There has been received at Tsushima Arthur the Japanese captured seven Russian ships and destroyed both of those have been dispatches from Port Arthur in which a number of names civilians were killed or injured A Chinese mob has destroyed the telegraph line around Newchwang

CONSTANTIN POLITI

The Russian Minister of Finance Who Is Said to Be Not Satisfied With the Situation

NOT PLEASED WITH HAY'S NOTE

St Petersburg Feb 12—Secretary Hay's note to the powers has attracted much attention in diplomatic circles here *Any movement looking to* its purpose the limiting of the scene of hostilities is received with sympathy but in certain quarters practicability of the action suggested is questioned A prominent diplomat expressed surprise that the proclamation of Korea was not included in the note The wishes of the United States have been communicated to the Russian government and presumably to Japan also At the Foreign office your correspondent learned that no response had been made and it was considered extremely doubtful whether Russia

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felt herself in a position to the any declaration now as the second Hague conference opened

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Russian Ships Damaged

Berlin Feb 12 A dispatch from Yokohama says the greater number of the Russian warships at Port Arthur have already been disabled and that several Japanese warships have been sent *home for repairs*

Says Japan Has Lost Heavily

The Daily Telegraph Tokio correspondent says that the Japanese losses in the attack on Port Arthur Monday night were heavy and that the Japanese fleet withdrew after having suffered severe losses and that attempt by Japan to land troops was futile From Seoul by Paris Japan 5 000 Japanese troops were encamped near Seoul

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"THE PHILIPPINES FOR FILIPINOS."

Welfare of the Natives Discussed by Governor Taft.

NEEDS OF THE ISLANDS OUTLINED

American Capital to Be Welcomed—Native Pretensions Not Considered—The Labor Question—Progress of the Natives, Differing from Other Oriental Peoples—The Filipinos Yearn for Liberty and Free Government

Upon the Philippines to assume the duties of secretary of war Hon William H Taft delivered an address at the Union Reading Room Monday night December 14th. The governor of the Philippines was the principal speaker of the evening. He spoke in part as follows:

We are met to consider the principle the policy of the Filipinos *Only* in the sense that we are met to consider whether in the form of an executive order, law or treaty *it should be established* that the welfare of the Filipino people is the test of this question. Does it *promote the welfare of the Filipino people or not?* If it does not then the welfare of the Filipino people is not enough to be enacted or executed. The doctrine as interpreted by the advocates of these authorizations assumes that the Filipino people are entirely unfitted but not forever unfitted for self government and the doctrine exclude the employment of American enterprise and American investment of capital in the islands. No emphatically no. There is nothing which Americans can bring and do not except *education or* any form of government which can promote the elevation and civilization *of the Filipino people than the* investment of American capital in the islands. The development of these islands in addition follows material development. What the islands are most lacking are highroads harbors and modern methods of intercommunication. The construction of railroads the improvement of steamship lines the improvement of highways or building of roads of course come under the definition of civilization then that kind of civilization is wholly consistent with the principle of *the Philippines for the Filipinos* and is indispensable in carrying out that principle as properly understood. Now is it to be expected that capital can be invested here unless there is added to an adequate return upon the investment the large to be proposed to the risk run.

If we hold to the policy of the Philippines for the Filipinos involves the exclusion of Americans or others from settling money in the islands is as far as possible from a reasonable interpretation of it. The only kind of exploitation which can be properly termed selfish and which is not consistent with the *principle of the Philippines* for the Filipinos is that which takes from the country or produces a condition of profit for Americans or others in the country at the expense of the people of the Philippines and at continuing upon them any burden or inconvenience suppose the congress of the United States were to pass a law which forbade interisland trade except in ships constructed in the United States territory and thereby enhancing the trade to one half its present profits increasing the profits enormously and conferring practically on Americans interested in that trade *Now I would say* that such exploitation of the most selfish character.

I am willing on the *principle* the Filipinos for the Filipinos in relation to any measure the question is put to the welfare of the Filipino people. The doctrine does not include merely the independence of the Filipinos nor any particular degree of autonomy. It is entirely consistent with the principle to object to an immediate extension of popular government *on the ground that we are going* faster than is fitted digestion of the people that it is not therefore for the good. *Whether an autonomous* government or quasi independence should follow in these islands is subject to the question I submit to the Filipino people and that welfare. It is my sincere belief that we shall have discovered the Philippines to warrant the Philippines the reduced the tariff and the internal revenue taxes between the United States and the Philippines will leave the mother country with a desire to despise a several interests.

The relations Americans in these islands *majority and this* American press who object to the doctrine of the Filipinos for the Filipinos with the policy of the administration with the welfare of the Filipino people to the introduction of capitalists in their development of the prominent Filipino everything in the islands not American there is a necessity for there rather than the welfare of the Filipino people should account. *It is possible* to try of the formation of the Filipinos to find in these islands a navy to administer business and their interests in times of war when the opportunity sudden. The history of the relations of our army and navy with the insurgents, the hostile spirit with which the denial of the insurgents of the right to loot the city of Manila was received by them the sneer and contempt with which they visited the American troops before the outbreak of February 1900 and the subsequent warfare attended as it was especially in the guerrilla part of it with ambuscades treachery and cruelty all tended to create a bitterness of feeling on the part of the soldiers toward their Filipino opponents that could not but be shared in by the Americans who were in the islands at that time. It was only natural therefore that every defect every weakness of the Filipino character should be dilated upon by the American soldiers and by those who accompanied them. The Anglo Saxon is not noted for his courtesy he is not noted for his consideration for races which he considers inferior to his. Counting upon the secret enmity of every Filipino that he met it is not surprising that he should treat the Filipino accordingly.

With respect to the possibility of obtaining satisfactory labor from the Filipinos I have only to say this—that experiments have shown that those who have gone about the matter systematically and have attempted to find out what the native needs to keep him constant in his attendance upon work have been successful so that wages considered by his wants have been fairly satisfactory. But it is very certain that before satisfactory labor can be obtained from him he must be under the control of a master who understands him. I know the disposition of most Americans here is to open the doors and let *in the Chinese so that we may have* Chinese cheap labor in the islands but I am emphatically opposed to the general policy of admitting the Chinese first because the Filipinos have the strongest opinion that it will be for their detriment and second because I believe the history of the Straits Settlements shows that it will not be for their prosperity as distinguished from the material prosperity of the islands. I am opposed to admitting any Chinese labor until it shall be made to appear that the great works of construction which are essential in the islands cannot be carried on satisfactorily with Filipino labor.

Now I hope I am a reasonable man and I am not disposed to quarrel with those with whom I differ. When one's feelings of enmity are very much aroused it is difficult to get the limit to the expression of them. So it is that we have the young lions of the American press of the three newspapers who are supposed to speak the American public opinion in these islands holding the Filipino up to contempt exposing all his supposed vices *and giving him no credit whatever for* any virtues and it may be that this represents the feeling of the majority of the resident Americans in Manila. But can we not in the end be just and give to the whole Filipino people their due? Should we wish the Filipino people to judge of Americans by the drunken truculent American loafers who infest the small towns of these islands living on the fruits of the labor of Filipino women and give us more trouble than any other element in the islands? Should we wish the Filipino people to "size up" American standards of honesty by reading the humiliating list of American official and unofficial defaulters in the islands. I think not.

Contrast the Filipinos with other Malays and the oriental peoples and I ask you to name a people offering more opportunities for development along the lines which American ideals require than the people of these islands. The Mohammedan the Buddhist the Chinaman looks with a sense of superiority on the efforts of the Christian European nation to better his condition. He has no desire for *popular government no longing for* individual liberty. He opposes to development of this kind the impenetrable will of disdain and contempt. The Filipino people as a people have breathed in through their educated leaders the inspiration of liberty and free government. Many of them have fought bled and given up their lives in a struggle for independence. It was a mistaken struggle but their sacrifices and their bravery are worthy our admiration and bespeak a people capable of greater things. Their intense desire for education their appreciation of European and American improvements in dress and bodily comforts their artistic ambitions their quick desire and power to imitate the good they see and understand their openness to the reception of new and better things their political aspirations for liberty and popular government however lacking in a political knowledge of its difficulties and real essence—all these traits added to a peculiar sense and charm make them a people peculiarly subject to the good and developing influence of a friendly *and sympathetic government in which* they are given gradually increasing part and justify an entirely different policy in dealing with them and promoting their welfare from that which England has found it necessary to pursue with Mohammedan and Buddhist peoples having neither sympathy with nor understanding of modern European ideas.

Were I assured that the present attitude of the majority of American merchants and the American press would be permanent and if I did not confidently hope that the cause must be a great change in the future I should be very much discouraged in respect to the result of the experiment which the United States is making in these islands. A *parvis radicibus* tree is one of the most difficult things possible to overcome and if it is founded on permanent conditions it is almost hopeless to look for its cessation. But I am not discouraged. I am sure that the next decade will show the conditions in the respects which I have described—changing them most radically.

WHITAKER WRIGHT AND HIS METHODS

British Financial Promoter Denied They Were Unlawful.

CLASSED HIMSELF WITH MORGAN

Famous Swindler Was Proud of Being In the Same Rank With Noted American Financiers — What He Thought of Our Great Industrial Combinations—His American Counsel's View of His Conviction

"What happened to me might happen any day to the man who stood at the head of any of the great American industrial combinations" said the late Whitaker Wright the British promoter and financier to James Cochran last March at the time of his arrest in New York says the New York World.

Like the United States Steel corporation with its hundreds of millions of stock. Suppose that the greatest enterprise in the world should fail and its stock shrink $9,000,000,000 in value. Would the people who lost their money then have Pierpont Morgan arrested? Would he be to blame because they bought watered stock at more than it was worth?

It is fortunate for directors of American trusts that they are not under the *companies laws of England. You could* not float one industrials in London. It would be impossible to organize companies there on the lines followed in America. The laws would prevent it. There is no difference between what I did in England and what your industrial companies are doing in America.

Of all get rich quick swindlers that have brought disaster to thousands Whitaker Wright was easily the greatest of his kind. He always denied that his methods were unlawful and prided *himself on being in the same class as J* Pierpont Morgan and Charles M Schwab as a financial promoter.

He was born in Cheshire England in 1846. His parents who were in comfortable circumstances gave him a good education and he qualified as an expert mining engineer and showed special aptitude as a chemist. In 1867, after his father's death he came to America and was employed in mines in the west as an assayer. He removed to New York in 1880 with a fortune obtained as a mining prospector.

He returned to England in 1889 and conducted financial operations on such *a vast scale as to earn for him the* reputation of a Monte Christo. His lavish expenditures dazzled the British public and he was regarded for a time as the greatest financial genius of the age. He organized company after company. He formed the London and Globe Finance corporation limited to take over the various securities of mining corporations in which he was interested. In December 1900 this corporation failed and carried ruin to many homes in Great Britain and crippled several *prominent* business houses. Many hundreds of the London stock exchange were ruined by the failure. Thirteen banking and brokerage firms failed as a result of the collapse of his company.

Wright came to America again in March 1901 and on March 11 was arrested as he was leaving the boat. He had booked as M Andrews. The arrest was made on a criminal charge in connection with the conduct of the London and Globe Finance corporation. *Extradition proceedings* resulted in his returning to London and the result of two English *lectures*.

I am very deeply shocked by the tragic death following so closely his conviction" said Samuel Untermyer who was his counsel during his fight against extradition and I cannot help thinking that with his conviction under the circumstances is a glaring illustration of the difference in the criminal law of Great Britain and the United States. London and Germany hold these responsible for the conduct of corporations to a much stricter accountability than we do.

Mr Wright would not have been convicted by American. Many men who now hold their heads high in the financial world of this city (New York) would be prime stir from if the same laws that govern business in Great Britain were suddenly to apply here. If such laws did obtain investors here would be much safer.

Cheap Sleeping Quarters

A new plan has been discovered in South Mo says one of the papers of that place. Every night for some *time past the men waiting room at* the Missouri Pacific station has been crowded with men sleeping in the seats. When asked their business there by station attendants they invariably replied that they were waiting for trains. A few days ago about fifty of the unemployed applied at the ticket office to have the tickets redeemed. It developed not next to the fact that the tickets were purchased for the sole purpose of burning in a warm room.—Kansas City Journal.

Marriage Offers to a Centenarian

Hiram Cronk of Dunnsville near Utica N Y said to be the last survivor of the war of 1812 will be 104 years old in April 20. Mr Cronk received word of his pension increased and since the public has had offers of marriage from women from twenty one to fifty years of age. Still he has been living in Dunnsville on the pension from the state of $72 a month.

ADELAIDE MOTHER VERY ILL FROM PNEUMONIA

Jackson Ketterer Nurses Sprained Ankle Received in Runaway

Adelaide Feb 12—(Special)—Earnest Converse of Pultney came to be home of his parents last Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Campbell east of town are the happy parents of a new born baby.

The Ruth bridge though almost *completed was not quite ready for* public use last Saturday.

Jackson Ketterer who has for a year or more been employed at salesman in the store of Mr Hanley at Caledonia is here at the home of his parents, having a sprained ankle which he received in a dangerous runaway while at Marysville attending the funeral of a relative.

The neighbors of Mr and Mrs Converse gave them a happy surprise a few days ago in the form of a number of loads of good firewood.

Rev Mr Kelser announced last Sunday that a quarterly meeting will be held at Pelson next Saturday and Sunday.

It is said that Elsworth Harruff is to be the mail carrier on the new route to be established south of Claridon.

Ed Tittlebaugh who is teaching over in Big Island township spent Sunday at the home of his mother near the Salem church.

On last Friday a little daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Linus Benner. Almost immediately Mrs Benner was taken with pneumonia and was so dangerously sick on Sunday as to require the constant attendance of Dr Weiser. The doors of the house had to be kept constantly open to prevent suffocation. Mr Benner had for some time been suffering from a gathering in his head and Mrs Benner in trying to give relief to her husband had not been as careful of herself as she ought.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED ON DEATH OF COMRADE

David J Gatchell Tenderly Remembered by Veterans

LaRue Feb 12—The following resolutions of condolence have been passed by the Owen Gray Post No 271 G A R at LaRue on the death of their late comrade David J Gatchell.

Whereas Almighty God the creator of every good and perfect gift has in His infinite wisdom called one of our number to augment his angelic hosts on high and

Whereas in the removal from our midst our aged and highly esteemed comrade David J Gatchell whose deeds of valor and during so valiantly performed beneath the folds of *this* starry banner the emblem of religious and political liberty command the admiration of every brother soldier who is gathered round this altar in camp fire to commemorate his many virtues and deeds of honor be it

Resolved That we fully appreciate our irreparable loss and greatly deplore the removal from among us one whose constant willingness to aid and encourage us by his wise counsel as well as words of cheer were ever manifest. Be it

Resolved That we fully recognize the great interest he ever manifested in our spiritual and temporal welfare contributing to this post a beautiful bible as an expression of his love for the tie of brotherhood which bind comrade to comrade and that we condole with his family in this sad and bitter hour of bereavement also that we execute the plan of post record as suggested by our dear brother upon the presentation of his gift. Be it

Resolved That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased that a copy be placed upon record of the G A R post and that a copy be presented to the LaRue News and the Marion Star with request for publication.

Done for and in behalf of Owen Gray Post No 271 G A R LaRue Ohio.

Wm Shuster
James A Thatcher
Alfred M Mellor
M J Burke
Committee.

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

J H Bain to I R Dugger 1 lot in Marion $150.

I I Durfee to Charles L Allen 1 lot in Marion $780.

Ida M Fell to C G Underwood 6 lots in Marion $7 0.

Pauline M Hummer to the First Presbyterian church 1 lot in Marion $500.

J W Kramer to G W Kramer 89 acres in Big Island $1 900.

J I Morten to J H Bain 1 acres in Waldo $1 900.

Jacob Ketterer by administrator to Wilson Imbody 17 acres in Richland $0 550.

Jacob Ketterer to Philip Firsten berger 72 acres in Richland $1 195.

John D Walker to G L Rhoads a lot in Marion $ 00.

Tuesday's Ohio State Journal is authority for the statement that the government will not purchase the proposed site north of Columbus from the Columbus Delaware and Marion Electric Railroad company for the militia post.

Little Gladys Charter of Vine street is sick of sore throat.

A WASHINGTON LETTER

Missive of First President Found by a Librarian.

WAS OPPOSED TO RENOMINATION.

Manuscript Written In 1793 Telling About His Desire to Live In Retirement on His Farm Was Unearthed In Columbia University Library—It Was Directed to Alexander Hamilton.

Dr James H Canfield librarian of Columbia university while examining some old manuscripts recently discovered an original and hitherto unpublished letter of George Washington says the New York Post. The letter is addressed to Alexander Hamilton and bears the date of Aug. 28 1793. It is written on a single large sheet in Washington's characteristic hand. The manuscript is in a remarkably good state of preservation there being few evidences of disfigurement or discoloration. After commenting upon the loss of a watch by a British officer Washington complimented Hamilton upon his political papers which had appeared over the signature of Publius and in response to an inquiry of Hamilton probably in regard to his acceptance of a renomination for the presidency he expresses his desire to pass the rest of his life in retirement. The letter follows:

Mount Vernon Augt 28th 1 93

Dear Sir I have had the pleasure to receive your letter dated the 14th—accompanied by one addressed to General Morgan. I will forward the letter to General Morgan by the first conveyance and shall pay particular attention that he would comply with the request of Colonel Burr. Although I can easily imagine how the watch of a British officer killed within their lines should have fallen into his hands (who was many miles from the scene of action) yet if it should appear I flatter myself there will be no reluctance or delay in restoring it to the family.

As the perusal of the political papers under the signature of Publius has afforded me great satisfaction I shall certainly consider them as claiming a most distinguished place in my library. I have read every paragraph and will have them printed on one side, and the other of the great *question lately agitated* (so far as I have been able to obtain them) and without an unmeaning compliment it will say that I have seen no others well calculated (in my judgment) to produce conviction of an unbiased mind as the *Federalist* of your *Triumvirate*. When the happiest circumstances and fugitive performances which attend this crisis shall have disappeared that work will merit the notice of Posterity because in it are candidly discussed the principles of freedom and the modes of government which will be always interesting to mankind so long as they shall be connected in Civil Society.

The Circular letter from your Convention I presume was the equivalent by which you obtained an acquiescence in the proposed Constitution. Notwithstanding, I am not very well satisfied with the decision of it yet the federal affairs have proceeded with few exceptions in so good a train that I hope the political machine may be put in motion without much effort or hazard of miscarriage.

On the Delicate subject with which you conclude your letter I can say nothing because the event alluded to may never happen and because in case it should occur it will be a point of great delicacy for me to form, in sentiment and in words a decision which at a new date might be affected for one knows not with the greatest wisdom and propriety. I would not wish to conceal my prevailing sentiment from you for you know me well enough my good Sir to be persuaded that I am not guilty of affectation when I tell you that my present desire is to live in retirement on my farm. Whether my declining health will permit me long to indulge this desire is more than I can tell but I feel almost every day more and more the propriety of withdrawing from the walks of public life in favor of those younger in years and in the vigor of their faculties. Nothing but a conviction (which I could not withstand) that the clear voice of all the citizens of the United States would call me forth to render them further services could have induced me to depart from my resolution not to be concerned in public employment after the period for which I am now in office should have expired. But it is my duty to mention that I am not conscious of any intentional error and I am conscious of the purity of my motives; and therefore I have the consolation to believe that if any should have taken place they will not be of magnitude to affect the welfare of the public affairs.

I shall rejoice to see you on the subject of your letter and to hear that you have safely returned from your journey to the Eastward.

With sincere esteem and regard I am Dear Sir

Your friend and
Most obedient Humble Servt
G WASHINGTON

The Honble
Alex Hamilton Esq.

TO FIX COLOR AT BIRTH

Indiana Doctor Will Use Red Light to Make Negros Pigment Rude

How to make a negro baby white is the problem on which Dr Jacob W Hill of South Bend Ind has been working, and which he believes he will solve soon by an experiment at a hospital in South Bend. His plan is in brief to keep the child excluded from all light except the rays of the Chicago Record Herald. Dr Hill who is a leading physician and surgeon of South Bend and has a reputation as a physiologist, *expects is assisted in his investigation* by Dr W A Bigler.

Dr Hill's theory is that the skin of the negro is far more sensitive than that of any other race and that for that reason more coloring matter is *thrown out to his skin to protect him* in the climatic conditions under which his forefathers were born the intense heat of the tropics mulling this process by. By preventing pigmentation Dr Hill believes the child of colored parents which is really born white turning darker under the sun's rays will remain white.

A prospective mother has consented to be the subject of the experiment. A room in a hospital will be provided which will be completely furnished in red. Walls ceiling flooring and furniture bedclothing and even the nurses to be of that color patient attending physicians and nurses will wear red gowns while the only light will come through red globed lamps and red window panes.

Novel Use for Cinematographs

The cinematograph seems to have been rather successfully used by Paris surgeons for a very novel purpose—namely that of exhibiting to medical students how typical operations should be carried out.

WOODMEN INSTALL THEIR OFFICERS AT PROSPECT

Superintendent Weaver Will Organize Military Company

Prospect Feb 12—(Special)—Miss Eva Landon of St Louis is visiting relatives here.

At the last meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America the following officers were installed: S V Woodward V C Wm Hinkley W A L Johnson clerk N C Cast banker Elmer Beasley escort I P Moyer sentry C V Emery watchman C M Scharf manager and R H Bane frock and V Shuey physicians P J Hunt was appointed chief forester.

Mr Wm Russell has rented her residence on East Water street and will make her home for the remainder of the winter with George Hedges and family near Green Camp.

Superintendent Weaver expects soon *to organize a military company* composed of boys in the High school and grammar room.

Miss Etta Schooley has returned from a visit at Toledo.

Mrs Clara Young has returned from a business trip to Dayton and Columbus.

Emil Cook is recovering from an illness of two weeks duration.

Earl Self has returned to his home at McComb after visiting his sister, Mrs George Lauer and Mr Charles Culp.

Mr and Mrs B C Herman of Columbus were the guests of Prospect relatives this week.

H D Beavers is in Iowa after a car load of horses.

Rev C M Schaaf is at Fulton assisting in revival meetings.

Mr and Mrs M Nolmeyer of Marion spent a few days in Prospect this week.

Mrs Ebert Keller is confined to her home by illness.

Isidore Jacobs of Ottawa was the guest of Prospect friends this week.

Miss Rena Gast is the guest of Toledo friends this week.

The Pythian Sisters have purchased and placed a new piano in their hall.

Mr and Mrs Dan Miller and Mr and Mrs John Jones have moved from Columbus to Marion and will reside on Olney avenue.

The business men of Prospect will give a benefit at the opera house February 21 for David Griffith. A good program is being arranged for the evening's entertainment.

CALEDONIA SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE PLEASANTLY ENTERTAINED

Otto Schlientz Fractures His Arm at Columbus

Caledonia Feb 12—(Special)—L H Holt of Green Camp opened a racket store in the Nufer room on Water street this week.

Otto Schlient who has been employed by the Central Ohio Paper company in Columbus fell from a step ladder while at work and fractured his arm. He returned to his home at this place Monday.

C G Underwood was the guest of Charles Fell at Delaware Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Sperry entertained Miss Pearl Burger of Marion last Saturday.

John Iams who was so badly burned a few weeks ago has recovered sufficiently to be about town.

Mr and Mrs I C Irwin and son James attended the funeral services of the former's uncle John Irwin at Liberty Sunday.

Frank McCullough formerly night operator at the tower at this place was tendered the position of operator at the Marion tower and left Monday for that place to begin work.

Claude Hart of Cleveland was the guest of his mother Mrs Mary Hart the first of the week.

Mr and Mrs G W Ault entertained the teachers of the public school and a few friends to an elegant six course dinner last Thursday night. The event was a very enjoyable one.

Mrs L A Scott returned to her home in Kenton Monday after a three weeks visit with relatives here.

Miss Mabel Fell returned to her school work in Cleveland Sunday.

A sleighload of school children drove to the home of Mr and Mrs George Doree who reside west of town last Friday evening where they were entertained in honor of Miss Coral. The evening was spent in games of various kind and light refreshments were served.

Mr and Mrs George Landes of Marion were guest of the former's parents here Sunday.

Philip Nufer who has been braking on the Santa Fe railroad with headquarters at Pecos Texas returned to his home here Monday for a short visit.

William McKinstry returned Wednesday night with twenty two fine horses which he purchased at Garden City Colorado. The horses will be offered for sale Friday at public auction.

The principals of the various buildings of the public schools held a meeting in the High school building Wednesday evening. Having finished the study of astronomy the teachers decided to take up the study of trees. The work of the various schools was discussed at the meeting.

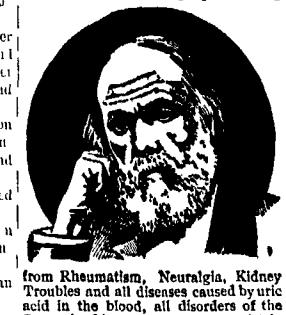
Paris Feb 11—A rumor is current on the Bourse today that the Japanese have lost eight ships in a battle in the Yellow sea. The rumor is not credited.

New Medical Discovery

A Famous Doctor Has Recently Made a Most Wonderful Discovery That Cures Every Known Disease.

HE SENDS IT FREE FOR THE ASKING

Dr J A Lomas of South Bend, Ind., after years of study, has recently discovered a most marvelous remedy that will cure any disease known to the medical profession. Since this well known physician made his great discovery he has cured thousands of people suffering



from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Kidney Troubles and all diseases caused by uric acid in the blood, all disorders of the Stomach, Liver or Bowels, completely cures Catarrh and all affections of the Throat, Lungs and other vital organs.

Weakness of any form in man or woman, as well as all Nervous Afflictions, Blood and Skin Diseases, yield *without fail to the magic influence of* this remarkable remedy.

The doctor sends this wonderful remedy free to any one who writes him, sending their name and address. If you are sick or afflicted with any disease write at once to Dr J A Lomas, Dept. South Bend, Ind., stating of what you want to be cured. He will send you his new discovery by return mail, free.

He will cure you.

OBITUARY.

Miss Bertha Evaline Bolen daughter of Mr and Mrs. J F Smithson was born November 14 1881 and died in Marion Ohio February 8 1904 aged twenty two years two months and twenty seven days. She was married August 20 1899 to Homer Bolen who, with two little girls aged about two and four years survives her. She also leaves to mourn her father and mother two sisters two brothers and a host of relatives and friends who loved her. One brother preceded her in death. Mrs Bolen was converted and received into the church when she was eight years old. She was undoubtedly sincere in this act and her experience was as deep as her child's heart could go. She was very faithful in church attendance until kept in by home and family cares but seems to have failed to make as full an advance in her *christian experience as her mature* years made possible. During the last few months she had been planning to get her children into the Sunday-school and to devote herself to God. Her sickness and death cut short her plans but during her suffering she yielded her all to God and died in perfect peace leaving a testimony clear and positive of her trust in God while she entreated those about her to meet her in heaven. Thus her life which had at all times been beautiful and patient was crowned in its closing with the glory of the cross. Funeral services were held in the Salem church of the Evangelical association Wednesday morning, in the presence of a large gathering of mourning friends. Interment was in the Salem cemetery.

I B Myers pastor.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT ON DR. CLIFFE'S DEATH

Are Passed by the Ohio State Veterinary Medical Association

The following resolutions were passed at the meeting of the Ohio State Veterinary association.

Whereas It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst Dr D B Cliffe of Marion Ohio a member of this association and our esteemed friend and brother therefore be it

Resolved That we the *members of* the Ohio State Veterinary Medical association express our sympathy for *the family of the deceased brother by* recording these resolutions in the minutes of this meeting and publishing *them in the veterinary journals and* be it further resolved that the secretary be directed to send a copy of *these resolutions to the family of the* deceased member.

Walter Shaw
William R Howe } Com
J V Newton

The attempt to organize a church in the old Normal school building on east Center street has been given up by *those who were foremost in the move*ment. Sunday services were held at the building, both morning and evening, but were poorly attended. A neat sum had been donated to support the church but as there was but little encouragement given toward the organization the money was refunded to those who made the donations.

John M Pfann the west Center street tailor will enlarge his shop in the near future and also place a man on the road selling goods made by him in this city. Mr Pfann feels confident that with a man traveling over the *state representing his establishment* his business will be greatly increased.

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CAUSES THAT LEAD TO WAR

Russia and Japan Issue Official Statements.

BOTH FIGHTING FOR KOREA'S INTEGRITY

Japanese and Foreign Press Predicting War—Like Portent Means Millions of People Rise Up—Czar Has Left Russia—Takes Active Measures in Korea

London Feb 10—Notes have been issued by the Russian and Japanese governments the events which led up to the rupture of diplomatic relations between the two countries and the declaration out of hostilities

The Japanese note begins with the statement that the Japanese government the pretext of establishing a firmer and more permanent basis on the shores of Korea submitted a proposal to the Russian government which was presented and which in the understanding of the Japanese government was drawn up

The note continues the note then refers with the following to the subject were of a friendly character necessary circles and the Japanese government attempted in every way to induce Russia while refraining from the Japanese and drive the government into armed conflict if necessary

Japan says then began formulating plans for her army and made active preparations for war Russia on the other hand on the contrary made unnecessary clash admitted Japan's right in Korea so far as commercial and economic privileges were concerned but insisted on the following counter points

First a mutual and unconditional engagement on the part of the principle of non intervention of the fundamental indebtedness and

Second an understanding to use the territory of Korea for strategic purposes the authorization of such measures by any part of any foreign power in the interest of the principle of the independence of Korea

Third on the preservation of the liberty of navigation of the Korean waters

The Russian paper who in reply to communication declined to discuss Japan's apparently unfriendly independence of Korea and certain reservations being in the mutual object regarding the interest Manchuria Russia declared that demands unnecessary and in contradiction to such a protest but was willing to accept a demand that the integrity of the emperor of China Manchuria be recognized but further in the matter she would not go

Japan never waited for the delivery of the note but broke off diplomatic relations The note concludes

The imperial government while upon Japan the full responsibility for any consequences of such a course of action will wait the development of events and the moment it becomes necessary will take the most decisive measures for the protection of its rights and interests in the Far East

Japanese Statement

The Japanese statement begins by asserting that in the light of her belief the independence and territorial integrity of Korea must be maintained and that Japan finds it impossible to view with indifference any action endangering the position of Korea has since the note asserts has not only violated her stipulated agreements regarding Manchuria but has also taken aggressive measures in Korean territory Should Russia annex Manchuria Korean independence could not be maintained As a result of this the Japanese government proposed a basis of agreement to Russia which embraced the following stipulations

First the respecting of the independence and territorial integrity of China and Korea

Second the maintenance of the principle of an equal opportunity for the commercial industry of all nations with the natives of those countries

Third the recognition of Japan's and Russia's respective commercial rights in Korea and Manchuria respectively

Fourth Russia's recognition of Japan's right to extend the Korean railroad into Southern Manchuria

Japan asked for an early reply but Russia held back until a very recent date meanwhile making active preparations for war Japan concluded Russia was dealing in a double handed manner with her

The note concludes by stating that Japan has shown herself throughout as anxious to maintain peace and has demanded nothing outside of what her commercial rights demanded

Home of Good Clothes

TROUSER TIME.

Your old ones are "frayed" at the bottom, bag at the knees, in fact, look bad all over Get a new pair, try the "POPULAR STORE"

Biggest Trouser Department in Marion. Over 1500 pairs to select from.

$1.50 to $7.00

We are making some Special Prices on inventory odds and ends.

THE Manhattan.

Open tonight.

STOPPED IN NICK OF TIME

John Cusic Narrowly Escapes Death, Tuesday Night.

ALMOST RUN OVER BY A NORTHBOUND FREIGHT

Cusic Falls Off a Car of Cinders and Lands Squarely Between the Rails Engineer on Approaching Train Stops His Engine Within Two Feet of Body

Lying unconscious in the center of the main tracks of the Hocking Valley railroad a square south of Center street John Cusic of Davids street a Hocking Valley switchman in the local yards was discovered in the very nick of time by the engineer of a northbound Hocking Valley freight shortly after 9 o'clock Tuesday night Only the quick action of the engineer in bringing his train to a standstill saved Cusic's life

Cusic had fallen off a car of cinders while switching He was knocked unconscious A few minutes later the northbound freight came along at a fairly high rate of speed The trained eye of the engineer saw the form of Cusic lying squarely between the rails Reversing his engine he managed to stop the big mogul within about two feet of the unconscious man

Cusic was picked up and carried to the Hocking Valley freight house where he soon revived He was then removed to the Dr C F Sawyer sanitorium where his wounds were dressed

Cusic sustained several severe scalp wounds by falling from the car but it is not thought he is seriously hurt He was later taken to his home on Davids street

MRS. H. C. WOODRUFF DIES IN BELLEFONTAINE

Formerly Lived at Richwood and Is Well Known Here

Mr John J Woodruff received the sad message Wednesday announcing the death of Mrs H C Woodruff a Bellefontaine is the result of a protracted illness of rheumatism

The funeral services were held at Richwood at 10 o'clock Thursday and the remains were interred at that point

Mrs Woodruff was a former resident of Richwood and was quite well known in this city

Is Badly Scalded

A Patterson of Columbus who has been working a steam shovel in the Hocking Valley at Valley Cross ing was badly scalded about the body while at work Tuesday Mr Patterson has many friends in this city who will be grieved to learn of his misfortune

The result in the battery proceeding of the State of Ohio on complaint of Benjamin F Wells against Edward Fouquett was dismissed from the court of Justice Herman S Blaich Wednesday the prosecuting witness failing to appear

Dr F M Baldwin Tuesday afternoon removed a fibrous tumor from Mrs A C Walters of north Main street Mrs Walters has suffered greatly from the tumor for a long period She stood the operation splendidly

PRISONERS ARRAIGNED

Charles McClain Is Sentenced to the Mansfield Reformatory.

FRANK CARTER GETS A YEAR IN PENITENTIARY

Jerry Simms Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Murdering George W Miller -Modrack Case Set for Trial The Skees Case Is Settled Thursday Court News

Charles McClain Frank Carter and Jerry Simms three of the prisoners confined in the county jail were called for arraignment on their indictments by Judge B G Young Thursday

McClain who had been indicted on three counts for robbing W H Hood I R Wilson and George Hagemann entered a plea of not guilty to all of the charges and stated that he was without an attorney and was therefore not ready for trial upon being questioned as to his ability to secure an attorney he stated that he was but nineteen years of age and would be glad to enter a plea of guilty to the charges against him if he could be sent to the penitentiary

The court informed him that it was not within the province of the court to bargain with him as to the plea of guilty or the sentence to be imposed

At this point the prosecutor arose and stated that as McClain was of nineteen years of age he could not be sent to the penitentiary if he was convicted but must be sent to the reformatory at Mansfield He asked McClain if he wished to convey the idea that he wanted to be sent to the reformatory instead of the penitentiary Upon receiving an answer in the affirmative the court sentenced him to that institution for an indefinite period and to pay the costs of prosecution

Frank Carter who was indicted for stealing a bicycle from S B Tippin cott valued at $50 entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to serve a term of one year in the Ohio penitentiary When asked as to whether he had any statement to make to the court as to the conditions of his crime he stated that it was the first time he had ever been in trouble He further said that he had been working in this city and falling in with a crowd of friends he became intoxicated and spent his money Finding himself out of money and out of a position he wished to return home and stole the wheel to get home on Carter promised the court that he would be a better man in the future and would let the property of other people alone

Jerry Simms who was indicted on three counts for the murder of George W Miller was arraigned and entered a plea of not guilty to each count

Simms appeared in court clean shaven and fairly well dressed His personal appearance of personality attracted general attention aside from the interest centered in him because of the crime with which he is charged While the deputy clerk was reading the indictments he faced the court with an air of confidence his top coat coat and vest with the exception of the bottom button open so as to display a bosom expanse of white shirt front in which a black tie surmounted by a horse shoe was neatly tucked

Whenever the word murder was mentioned in the indictment his coal black heavy eyebrows went up in a surprised expression as if to contradict in a mild way the assumption of such a crime

The trial of Simms was set for March 7 in deference to his wishes rather than to those of his attorneys who have preferred to have had the case held over for a longer time

After Simms had been disposed of the first indictment against Bert Colts was nolled Colts having been sentenced under the second indictment

The damage suit of Walter A Dobbins against the City of Marion in which the plaintiff sought to recover damages in the sum of $5,000 and which was taken up in the court of common pleas for trial Wednesday morning was taken from the jury by the court at 9 o'clock in the evening and a verdict for the defendant was rendered

Dobbins stated in his petition that he was injured by falling through a defective side walk on Belmont street April 7 1902 It was shown by the witnesses of the plaintiff that he had suffered former injuries from other causes which could have resulted in the condition of which he complained in his petition and it was from asserted by those following the case that it would be taken from the jury as was done

The damage proceedings of John P Sh against the Marion Street Railway company in which the plaintiff sought to recover damages amounting to $5,000 was settled Thursday after the taking of testimony had been begun

As the result of the settlement the plaintiff received $50 and the street railway company agreed to pay the cost

Sloss was injured while alighting from a street car on west Center street July 29 1901

In the suit of Andrew J Morgan against the Supreme Home of the Home Guards of Marion the defendant organization filed its answer in the court of common pleas Thursday In the answer it is alleged that the organization forbids the allowance of any claim not presented within thirty days after an insured person is injured In this case it is cited that the plaintiff was injured August 21 1902 and the action on the claim was not begun until February 3 1904

Judge B G Young made the following assignment of cases for trial in the court of common pleas Thursday afternoon

February 22—Hoke W Donithen administrator against the Metropolitan Insurance company

February 24—B F Adams against W E Frye

February 2 —John Cuhn against George Henry

The court also took up the divorce proceeding of William S Stout against Grace G Stout

Miss Maggie Freshwater the twenty eight year old daughter of Mr and Mrs George Freshwater and a local dry goods clerk began a damage suit in the court of common pleas Wednesday against Daniel S Evans a railroad master in the employ of the Erie Railway company at this point

Miss Freshwater charges the defendant with slander her by stating on divers occasions and especially during the month of September 1903 that she was the mother of two illegitimate children The plaintiff asks that she be granted a judgment for damages in the sum of $5 000 and for all such relief as the case may warrant

The plaintiff is represented in her suit by John D McColley who states in connection with the proceeding that Miss Freshwater will in all probability also bring the matter to the attention of the grand jury in a criminal action at its next session

Miss Freshwater emphatically denies the charges alleged to have been placed against her character by the defendant

The $5 000 damage suit of Walter A Dobbins against the city of Marion was taken up for trial in the court of common pleas Wednesday a large number of witnesses being called to testify in the matter

Dobbins claims to have sustained permanent injuries by reason of falling through a defective sidewalk on Belmont street April 7 1902 and that he has been damaged in the sum named

In the matter of John F Gray against the American Farm company in the court of common pleas the plaintiff has filed a supplemental petition in which he reiterates all of his former allegations as to the purchase of stock in the company and asks that he be given a judgment of $400 the amount he claims to have been damaged by the failure of the company to meet its agreement

The defendant company in the suit of Walter J Withoft against the Great Eastern Casualty Indemnity company in which the plaintiff was given a judgment for $18 in the court of Justice Herman S Blaich has appealed the matter to the court of common pleas

An appeal has been taken in the matter of Mary Zittau against the board of health of the City of Marion from the court of Justice Blaich Mrs Zittau having secured a judgment for $10 for *services rendered in carrying water to* smallpox patients The city made the appeal

An appeal case coming up from the court of Justice Herman S Blaich is that of the defendant in the suit of William W Stackhouse against the Union Casualty company the plaintiff *in the justices court having secured a* judgment for $50 on a policy carried by the plaintiff

In the matter of Benjamin Waldell against J W Stine in the court of common pleas the court has issued a decree of foreclosure and an order of sale of the premises involved

Charles Hicks and James B Stevenson charged with petit larceny were arraigned by Judge B G Young in the court of common pleas Saturday and pleading guilty were each sentenced to serve sixty days in the Columbus work house and to pay the costs of prosecution

The men were indicted for stealing corn from C Zeig

Bert Coltz indicted for larceny and burglary was also arraigned and entering a plea of not guilty was remanded to jail to await trial

In the suit of Samuel Croft against W F Mack in the court of common pleas the plaintiff filed a reply to the answer and cross petition the reply being simply a general denial of all allegations contained in the answer

Edward S Tone et administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Puffer deceased filed a petition in the court of common pleas Monday in which he presents the interests of Corey F Tongnet Edward S Tongnet and Harry W Puffer in the estate of Elizabeth Puffer and asks that he be authorized and ordered to sell the real estate of the deceased regardless of their claim

In the matter of Christian Luther against John Baldauf in the court of common pleas the plaintiff filed a notice with the clerk Monday evening demanding that the defendant produce certain papers in court on the day of the trial—February 12 1904

GOOD WOMAN GOES TO REST

Mrs. John Billheimer Passes Away Very Suddenly.

DEATH COMES AS THE RESULT OF HEART FAILURE

A Mother's Spirit Takes Its Flight at an Early Hour Thursday While Her Form Is Enclosed in the Embrace of Her Twelve Year Old Son

Mrs John Billheimer of No 21 Mill street took suddenly ill of heart trouble Wednesday night and died at 1 30 o'clock Thursday morning *in the arms of her twelve year old* son Walter Hoover

Mrs Billheimer had been subject to slight attacks of heart failure however for some time she had been feeling exceptionally well Wednesday evening she got supper and seemed to eat heartily A couple of hours later she complained of pains in the region of her heart and went to bed At 12 o'clock she grew worse and shortly after 1 o'clock called her son to her bedside and started to raise up in bed when she fell back and expired with the arm of her son clasping about her neck

Dr I M Baldwin was called but *did not arrive until a half hour after* her death Coroner Rimroth was notified

Mrs Billheimer was a huge jovial woman and her death will come as a painful shock to a large circle of friends

A husband and five children by a former marriage—Mrs Alma Meshter Mrs Royal Boger and Master Walter Hoover of this city and Mrs Lucy Vogelson of Mansfield and Mr William Hoover of Bucyrus—survive

The funeral service will be held at 10 o'clock this Saturday morning at Epworth M E church Dr A I Smith officiating Interment will be made in *the Marion cemetery*

THE FREE BAPTIST CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS

Spend a Pleasant Evening at the Dix Home

The members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Free Baptist church were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs Clinton Dix east of the city Tuesday evening

The members of the society through the kindness of Mr Albert Morris who furnished the conveyances met in force at the church and drove to the Dix *home. The business of the society was* transacted after which games were played and a social time was enjoyed Mrs Dix served a nice luncheon

FOUR YOUNG PEOPLE BAPTIZED WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Exercises at Free Baptist Church Well Attended

The members of the Central Church of Christ held their regular weekly prayer meeting on south Main street Wednesday evening After the regular exercises those present went to the Free Baptist church where two young men and two young ladies were baptized The baptismal exercises were well attended

AGED ALMOST FOUR SCORE

Mrs. Catherine Lucas Dies at an Early Hour Wednesday.

HER DEATH IS DUE TO INFIRMITIES OF OLD AGE

One of a Family of Thirteen Children of Whom Twelve Attain Mature Years -She Leaves Eight Children Her Husband Died About Thirteen Years Ago

Mrs Catherine Lucas aged seventy nine years died at 5 a m Wednesday at the home of her daughter Mrs Emma Baker six miles east and a half northeast of the city Her death was due to infirmities of old age

The deceased was the last of a family of thirteen children twelve of whom attained mature years and had resided in Marion county the major part of life She was born in Jessamine county and came to this county with her parents *when eight years of age*

Mrs Lucas was the widow of Abraham Lucas who died thirteen years ago She was a member of the United Brethren church and a devout christian

Eight children—M C Lucas Mrs Alpha I Mason Mrs Thomas I Mason Mr Martin Miller C O Lucas Mrs Emma Baker W A Lucas and J B Cooper—survive They live in Marion county

The funeral service was held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the home Rev A Snider of the local U B church officiating

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REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE

Comes To Light in Connection with Homer Young's Death.

THE GRIM DESTROYER IS VERY BUSY THAT DAY

William Tavener Whose Horse Skies and Hits the Lad Is Enroute to the Death-Bed of Mrs Homer Bolen When the Fatal Collision Occurs The Story

A remarkable coincidence has come to light in connection with the death of sixteen year old Homer Young

Mr William Tavener whose horse ran into the Young boy while the lad was riding his wheel on north State street Monday afternoon inflicting fatal injuries was driving to the death bed of Mrs Homer Bolen of Bellevue *became who then lay dying at the* Tavener home on north Main street

Mr Tavener was driving rather fast and when near the home of Mr James Vaughn his horse suddenly hied to one side scaring at some boxes piled on top of a wagon standing along the side of the street The unfortunate boy on the bicycle was riding toward him rapidly He was directly in the path of the animal and before he could get out of the way he was struck and hurled against the curbing

MORE PEOPLE ARE SICK AT RICHWOOD

From the Mysterious Malady Which Killed George Osborne

Dr L S Roebuck who attended George Osborne whose mysterious death is puzzling Richwood physicians is able to be out again after a few days illness

Besides the Osbornes being afflicted with the peculiar disease Morgan Young and daughter Minnie Young David Swartz and Charles King are dangerously ill

The Richwood physician cannot agree on the character of the disease Some claim that it is typhoid fever and others say it is intestinal grip

MISS MAGGIE NORTHRUP DIES WEDNESDAY MORNING

The Funeral Was Held at Shiloh Church Friday

Miss Maggie Northrup aged eighteen years died at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning of consumption at the home of her mother Mrs Mary Doren at Codding

The funeral service was held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at Shiloh church followed by interment at Prospect

The condition of Leo Osborne the widow of George Osborne and a number of others at Richwood who have been seriously ill of the new disease are improving

Rev B J Webster of Green Camp began a series of revival at Mt Olive church Thursday night

The trial of Dr J C Modrack has been set for February 29.

RUN OVER BY COAL WAGON

Narrow Escape from Death by Isabelle Hain.

THE ACCIDENT OCCURS AT STATE AND PATTEN STREETS

Little Tot Hops Upon the Rear of the Wagon- She Falls Off and a Wheel Passes Over Her Right Shoulder--No Bones Broken Hair Torn from Her Head

While hanging on the rear end of a heavy coal wagon six year old Isabelle Hain daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Hain of Ballenthe avenue fell and one of the rear wheels passed over her right shoulder and tore out a handful of hair from the right side of her head but no bones were broken

The accident occurred at Patten and State streets Wednesday afternoon The little girl was on her way home from school When the coal wagon came down, she is said to have hopped on the rear end The name of the driver of what coal company's wagon it was no one who saw the accident seems to know Witnesses say however that when the girl was run over the driver did not stop to see if she was hurt

Mr John Dwyer who lives in that vicinity carried the injured child into *a house nearby Dr I A McMurray* was summoned Except for a severely bruised shoulder and a scalp wound the little girl escaped serious injury

Dr J A McMurray states that it is almost miraculous that she was not killed outright

Work on the room to be occupied by the Savings Bank is being rushed to completion The vault has been completed and plasterers are at work replastering the room As soon as the fixtures arrive they will be put in place and the bank will be ready for business

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LINCOLN'S STRANGE COURTSHIPS

By JONATHAN JOYCE

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN was, above all things, human. With all his greatness, he was a man of like passions with ourselves, and in nothing was this humanizing touch of nature better shown than in his loves.

Aside from the boy and girl romances of his school days, Lincoln's childhood had kept him from much association *with the opposite sex, and it was not* until he had reached the full stature of manhood that he was strongly drawn toward any woman not of his *own family.* Then he met Ann Rutledge. She was a beautiful girl, of Kentucky birth, with auburn hair, blue *eyes, a fair complexion and* of sylphlike physique. Her father was one of the founders of New Salem, Ill., and was

LINCOLN AT FORTY YEARS OF AGE.

the proprietor of the village tavern when Lincoln went to that place in 1833. Lincoln boarded at the tavern. Miss Rutledge, who was then about seventeen, was betrothed to a young man from the east, John McNeil, who had become one of New Salem's leading citizens.

Her lover, having accumulated what was *then a fortune, determined* to pay a visit to his old home in New York state, and before going away pledged Anne to await his return, at the same time making the singular revelation that his name was not McNeil, but Mc *Namar. When he reached New York* he wrote to her that his old father's declining health would require his presence with him for some time. Then he wrote of his father's death. Other letters followed, but they grew fewer and less affectionate and finally ceased.

In the meantime Lincoln had come to love Anne as he never loved another woman, and as her attachment to McNamar weakened through his continued absence *and silence Lincoln's* suit progressed. In time she was induced to promise that she would marry Lincoln if McNamar should formally release her. She wrote to McNamar, but her letter was never answered, and at last she accepted Lincoln unconditionally. But the strain to which she had been subjected had been too great for her to bear, and she gave way under it. She was seized with brain fever *and sank day* by day until all hope was abandoned. During the last days of her illness her doctors forbade her receiving any visitors *but she* asked for Lincoln so continuously that a few days before her death he was admitted to her bedside.

When *Lincoln heard that Anne* was dead he roamed the woods in woeful abstraction, almost madness. His condition became so serious that he was *sent to the home of* Bowlin Green, who lived in a secluded spot in the hills some distance from the village, where he was won back to something like his normal self. But the wound he had received in the death of Miss Rutledge seems never to have healed.

Long afterward, in speaking of her resting place, he said to a friend, "My heart lies buried there," and he told

HOUSE WHERE LINCOLN WAS MARRIED.

fellow members of the Illinois legislature that he dared not carry a pocketknife lest he be tempted to take his life.

In time another Kentucky girl, Mary Owens, came into Lincoln's life. She differed from Miss Rutledge in that she had been highly educated and had been reared in wealth. Her social position seems to have been the rock on which Lincoln's second love was wrecked. She had met Lincoln when visiting her mother in law, Bennett Able, in New *Salem,* before Miss Rutledge died. She came again to New Salem about a year after Lincoln's great loss, when he was peculiarly susceptible to genuine sympathy. Their intimacy ripened until it culminated in an offer of marriage. Miss Owens declined his *proposal with* all kindness. Lincoln renewed his offer later, but it was again refused.

The year 1839 found Mr. Lincoln in his thirty second year and still unmarried. "I have come to the conclusion," he said in a letter to a friend shortly before this time, "never *again to think* of marrying." But somewhere he had been out of the world. The state capital had been removed to Springfield, *and Lincoln soon observed the power* of social and family connections. Through Stuart and lacking the graces and ease of bearing obtained through mingling in polite society, he had risen to a high place in the law and in politics and numbered among his *friends* many men of wealth and consequence.

Mary Todd, like Lincoln's two earlier sweethearts, a Kentuckian, went to Springfield in 1839 to live with her sister, Mrs. Ninian W. Edwards. She was of a rich family and one in whose veins coursed the bluest blood of the south. She was then in her twenty-first year, of strong, passionate nature, and had left her home in Kentucky be*cause "she could not* live under the same roof with a stepmother." She was of average height, rather compactly built, with well rounded face, rich *dark brown hair and blush gray eyes.* In her bearing she was proud, but handsome and vivacious. She was exceptionally well educated and a brilliant *conversationalist.*

Lincoln was led through the influence of Joshua Speed, a firm friend of the Edwardses, to call on Miss Todd, *and he was from the first* her captive. The contrast in their characters made Lincoln's courtship of Miss Todd a strange one. "I have often happened in the room where they were sitting," *relates Mrs. Edwards, "and Mary* was leading the conversation. Mr. Lincoln scarcely said a word. He gazed upon her as if irresistibly drawn toward her by some superior and unseen power." Mrs. Edwards believed that while Lincoln was deeply attached to Mary they could not always be congenial and advised against the marriage.

Mrs. Edwards' advice fell on stony ground. The courtship ran on to the *point of an engagement,* when a new and disturbing element loomed in the path. This was no other than the dashing and handsome Stephen A. Douglas, Lincoln's rival now in love as in after years he became his rival in public life.

Douglas was vastly more attractive to women than Lincoln, and it is not to be marveled at that he should sup-

MRS. LINCOLN DURING THE CIVIL WAR.

plant Lincoln in the affections of the proud and aristocratic Miss Todd. There were those who thought Miss Todd's encouragement of Douglas an artifice to spur Lincoln on to manifest his love with greater fervor, but a lady relative of Mrs. Lincoln, who lived with her after her marriage, is au*thority for the statement that* Mary loved Douglas and but for her promise to Lincoln would have married him.

Douglas was unremitting in his at*tentions to Miss Todd and seemed to* go out of his way to annoy Lincoln with his rivalry. Finally the unfortunate position she was compelled to occupy between the two young men resulted in making Miss Todd ill. Her brother in law and physician, William Wallace, to whom she had confided the real cause of her sickness, went to Douglas and asked him to end his pursuit. This Douglas did with great reluctance.

If Miss Todd intended by a flirtation *with Douglas to test* Lincoln's devotion she committed a great mistake. Lincoln began to feel the sting. One evening he called on Joshua Speed, to whom he was indebted for his introduction to Miss Todd, and showed him a letter addressed to Mary telling her that he had deliberated on the matter of their engagement and that he did not feel that he now loved her enough to marry her. He asked Speed to deliver this letter. Speed refused and advised Lincoln to go to Mary in person and settle the subject once for all. Speed waited until nearly midnight for Lincoln to come back. When he came and Speed asked him if he had followed his instructions he said, "Yes, and when I told Mary I did not love her she burst into tears and wrung her hands as if in agony, talking incoherently. I found the tears coursing down my own cheeks. I took her in my arms and kissed her."

Convinced that Miss Todd considered the engagement ratified instead of broken, as Lincoln at first intended, he continued his visits, and things went on smoothly as before. Douglas had *dropped out of the race,* and everything pointed to an early marriage.

The time fixed for the wedding was the first day of January, 1841. Careful preparations for the occasion were made in the Edwards mansion. The house was decorated, the supper prepared and the guests invited. The latter assembled on the evening set. Miss Todd, in bridal array, sat in an adjoining room. Nothing was lacking but the groom. He had been unaccountably delayed. An hour passed, *and the bride as well as the guests* grew restless. Another hour passed. Messengers were sent out through the town and, each returning unaccompanied, it became evident that Mr. Lincoln's absence was premeditated. The party broke up, and Miss Todd retired to her own room. Toward daybreak, after persistent search, Lincoln was found. Restless, gloomy, desperate, he seemed an object of pity. His friends, fearing a tragic termination of the strange episode watched him closely. Every instrument which could be used for suicide was kept from him. Mrs. Edwards and Miss Todd did not hesitate to censure him.

After two or three weeks of brooding seclusion Lincoln was persuaded to accompany Speed to his home in Kentucky. The change of environment drove away the cloud which had settled on Lincoln's mind, and he returned to Springfield nearly cured. He resumed his practice of the law and let the memory of his engagement to Miss Todd trouble him no more. Their ways had diverged. But through Mrs. Simeon Francis, a friend of Miss Todd, they were brought together again. After a brief second courtship Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd were married on Nov. 4, 1842, at the home of Mr. Edwards. Herndon asserts his belief that Lincoln married Miss Todd largely to save his honor. He came to his wedding, says Herndon, "pale and trembling as a lamb to the slaughter." When Lincoln was dressing in the *home of his friend,* Mr. Butler, preparing to meet his bride, Butler's little son asked him where he was going. "To hell, I suppose," was Lincoln's answer.

THE BIRTHNIGHT OF LINCOLN

BY WALTON WILLIAMS

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OUT of Kentucky night came there a breeze
Fraught with the pine-land odors, and with news
Such as might rock the thrones beyond the seas,
Could monarch-ridden lands its text peruse.

THE laden breeze did beckon in the morn
The Spirits of the Right by men unseen,
And whispered as it sped, "A babe is born
Whose glory it will be to crown a queen."

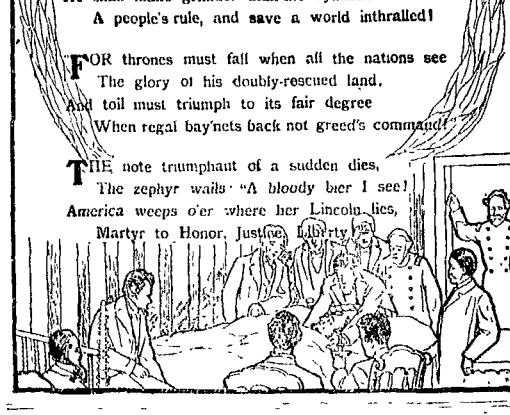
THE souls of Freedom and of Honor bright
And Justice fair did shudder this to hear.
What could they gain for the good cause of Right
While scepters flourished o'er a world of fear?

THE pitying breeze now laughed aloud in glee
And spoke: "The queen this newborn babe will crown
Shall be America, entirely free,
Land of full justice and of bright renown!

CONFIRMING and enlarging the decrees
By which a narrow freedom was installed,
He shall make grander than the dynasties
A people's rule, and save a world inthralled!

FOR thrones must fall when all the nations see
The glory of his doubly-rescued land,
And toil must triumph to its fair degree
When regal bay'nets back not greed's command!"

THE note triumphant of a sudden dies,
The zephyr wails: "A bloody bier I see!
America weeps o'er where her Lincoln lies,
Martyr to Honor, Justice, Liberty!"



STORIES OF LINCOLN

By J. H. ROCKWELL

BETWEEN 1830 and 1880 the *population of* Illinois increased twenty fold, and when Lincoln com*menced the practice* of law in Springfield, in 1837, social conditions were extremely simple, and so were the courts and the administration of justice.

Books were both expensive and few in number and public libraries a thing almost unknown. But the people loved justice, upheld the law and followed the courts and were not slow in finding fault with the methods among the advocates.

The lawsuits of those days were exceedingly crude. The principles of natural justice being mainly relied upon to dispose of them at the bar and on the bench without resort to technical learning. But despite this fact there were many highly educated and powerful men at the Illinois bar even in those early days, and it was by constant contact and conflict with these that Lincoln acquired professional strength and skill.

In those early days in the west every lawyer, especially every court lawyer, was necessarily a politician, constantly engaged in the public discussion of party questions evoked from the rapid development of town, county, state and federal affairs. Then and there in this regard public discussion supplied the place which the press has since monopolized, and the public speaker who by clearness, force, earnestness and wit could make himself felt on the questions of the day would soon come to the front. In the absence of popular entertainments, which are now so common, the people then found their chief amusement in frequenting the courts and political assemblies. In either place he who impressed, entertained and amused them most was the hero of the hour. They did not discriminate very carefully between the eloquence of the forum and the elo*quence of the hustings. Human* nature ruled both alike, and the man who was the most effective speaker in a political harangue was often retained *in a lawsuit as the most likely one to* win in a cause before a jury.

There is little doubt that in this way many retainers came to Lincoln. Fees—*money in any form*—had no charm for him. In his eager pursuit of fame he could not afford to make money. He was ambitious to distinguish himself in some great service to mankind, and this ambition for fame and real public service left in his nature no room for avarice.

However much he earned, he seems to *have ended every year no richer than* when he began it, and yet as time passed fees came to him liberally. One of $5,000 is recorded, a very large fee at that time in any part of the country. As already suggested, the legal profession always has been and is now the main avenue to public life, and his training and experience in the courts had very much to do with the development of those forces of character which he so successfully displayed in later years on a broader field.

His ready wit and infinite good nature were elements of strength to him, especially after his entrance into pol*itics, and even his personal appearance,* which was always attractive, won him the favor and confidence of the masses. He was not a good looking man in the *ordinary sense of the term, and yet* there were times when, moved by great impulses, his face would light up and become almost handsome. As an illustration of this the following incident is given, which I think is new, and certainly bears every evidence of genuineness:

*In 1858, during the senatorial cam*paign in Illinois, when Lincoln was canvassing the western part of the state, he made a speech at Rushville in Schuyler county, which was reported by a young lady who wrote occasionally for the local paper, the Schuyler Citizen. As an introduction to her report of the speech, which appeared in the next number of that journal, she said:

"So many people had told me that Mr. Lincoln was a miracle of homeliness I expected to see the ugliest man in Illinois. Instead of that I saw a man whose face lit up in a most extraordinary way when he talked, and I *don't care what anybody else's opinion* is, I want to say that I consider Mr. Lincoln one of the handsomest men I ever saw."

*A copy of the paper, with this para*graph carefully marked, was sent to Mr. Lincoln. He took it at once to his

"THERE IS ONE OTHER."

wife. "Mary," he said, "I have always thought until now that you were the only woman on earth who considered me a handsome man, and I have not been absolutely certain about that, but it seems there is one other."

By G. L. LANGDON

LINCOLN'S numerous deeds of kindness to all sorts of people often proved embarrassing to officials who were held responsible for his businesslike and vigorous administration of military affairs.

On one occasion at least Lincoln's good nature was balked by the grim secretary of war, Mr. Stanton. The president favored a certain man's application to serve the army as chaplain and sent the applicant to the war department with the usual indorsement on the paper:

Dear Stanton—Appoint this man chaplain. A. LINCOLN.

The man soon reappeared at the *White House with the following* indorsement under Lincoln's:

Dear Mr. Lincoln—He is not a preacher. E. M. STANTON.

Some time afterward the man appeared again at the war department with this indorsement written under *Stanton's:*

He is now. A. LINCOLN.

Stanton promptly returned it with the indorsement:

There is no vacancy. E. M. STANTON.

This called forth another executive indorsement, saying:

Appoint him chaplain at large. A. LINCOLN.

Stanton wrote underneath:

There is no warrant of law for that. E. M. STANTON.

Out of patience at last, the president wrote:

Appoint him anyhow. A. LINCOLN.

Equally out of patience, the secretary wrote underneath the laconic dictum:

I will not. E. M. STANTON.

LINCOLN'S ODD PERSONALITY

By DAVID H. BARNES

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THE unique personality of Abraham Lincoln was in no way *more marked* than in his physical appearance. His height was six feet four inches. His figure was gaunt and slightly bent. He was swarthy as an Indian, with wiry, jet *black hair not easily amenable* to the comb. His face was grotesquely rough and square, "lantern jawed," he called himself. During the latter part of his life he wore a rough, black beard "to hide his homely features," he said. His hands and feet were very large. He wore a No. 11 boot on his left foot and a No. 11½ on his right.

Lincoln's clothes were always loose fitting and usually in need of pressing.

THE STALWART LINCOLN.

His trousers were always too short. His cloak, for which he often substituted a shawl, was short and voluminous. He carried a faded green umbrella with "A. Lincoln" in white cotton letters sewed to the outside. His eyes were bright, keen and of luminous gray in color, and his eyebrows were black. His voice was a musical tenor of rich timbre. When he was a lawyer *in Illinois* he wore a brown, *faded felt hat, with the nap rubbed off.*

On his first visit to Boston, in 1848, Lincoln excited the derision of the effete east. He is described as wearing *an ill fitting, badly worn suit of* homespun, without vest or cravat, and a twenty-five cent straw hat, in the sweatband of which he carried his memoranda and correspondence. From Boston he went to Dedham to speak at *the convention held to nominate* Horace Mann for congress. He was greeted coldly by an audience which but half filled the hall and which saw in him a man morose and apparently stupid. But when Mr. Lincoln rose to speak, his head almost touching the ceiling, all was changed. He was no longer indifferent, but started off with fine effect. "Pretty soon," says George Monroe of Boston, who was one of the reception committee, "Lincoln turned up the sleeves of his homespun sack coat, then he turned up the cuffs of his shirt and by and by loosened his necktie and wound up by taking it off altogether, the enthusiasm of his listeners rising steadily as the transformation progressed."

Lincoln's high silk hat, which he assumed with his increasing honors, was a treasure to the cartoonists of the day. It was a very tall "stovepipe," with a brim like a sombrero. The hat which he wore toward the end of his

LINCOLN SKETCH AT DURHAM.

life is preserved in the Chicago museum in Washington. It is a good 7½ in size. A legend credits this hat with having saved the president's life. It is said that he was riding alone near the capitol when a man called *assassin* hurled at him Mishaps as the size of the famous hat, the assailant shot too high, the bullet going through the tile about an inch below the top and just missing the hair of the president, who was later to be the victim of John Wilkes Booth's pistol.

LATE BULLETINS ON EASTERN WA

Japs Declare War.

Tokyo, Feb. 11.—A state of war w
Russia was formally proclaimed, tod
The capture of the Russian steam
Ekaterinoslav and Mukden and
Russian whaler, Rossia, by Japan
cruisers is confirmed.

Another Ship Damaged.

Chee Foo, China, Feb. 11.—W
reached here, today, that the Russ
battleship, "Peresviet," not mentio
in previous despatches, was also d
aged in the fight between Russian
Japanese vessels outside Port Art
on Tuesday.

Makes Request from Kaiser.

Berlin, Feb. 11.—Much interest
manifested, today, by a rumor that
Czar of Russia has notified the Gern
emperor of his desire to send a flee
fifteen warships to the East thro
the Kaiser Wilhelm canal from
Baltic sea.

Wants To Pass the Dardanelles.

London, Feb. 11.—A report is
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is negotiating with Turkey for perm
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trying to secure Great Britain's cons
to such a proceeding.

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Legal Notice.

County of Marion, state of Ohio } I
Court of Common Pleas.
Henry Deitz, plaintiff against Jennie
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Jennie Deitz, residing at No. 328
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tice that on the 22d day of January,
1904, Henry Deitz filed his petition h
above named court praying for a di
from said Jennie Deitz on the groun
adultery with one Charles Wilson, and
said cause will be for hearing on and
March 7th, 1901.

HENRY DEI
By Copeland & Hartram, his attorne
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LEGAL NOTICE.

William J. Fields, whose place of
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February 1, 1904, Florence M. Fields
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abandonment, and that said cause w
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Marion, Ohio, February 1, 1904.

FLORENCE M. FIELD
By Louis B. Myers, her attorney.
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SCHOOL EXAMINATION

The School Examiners of Marion co
Ohio will meet for the examinatio
teachers at Central school building,
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MARCH 5,
APRIL 2,
MAY 7.

PATTERSON EXAMINATIONS'

APRIL 16,
MAY 14.

Examinations will commence at 9
and no applications will be received
10 a. m. *All examinations will be wr*
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be graded on a scale of 100. No certifi
will be granted when the grade in
branch falls below 65. An average
with a minimum of 85 secures a certifi
for one year. 85 with a minimum
secures a certificate of two years. 85
a minimum of 85 secures a certificat
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Success in the school room will als
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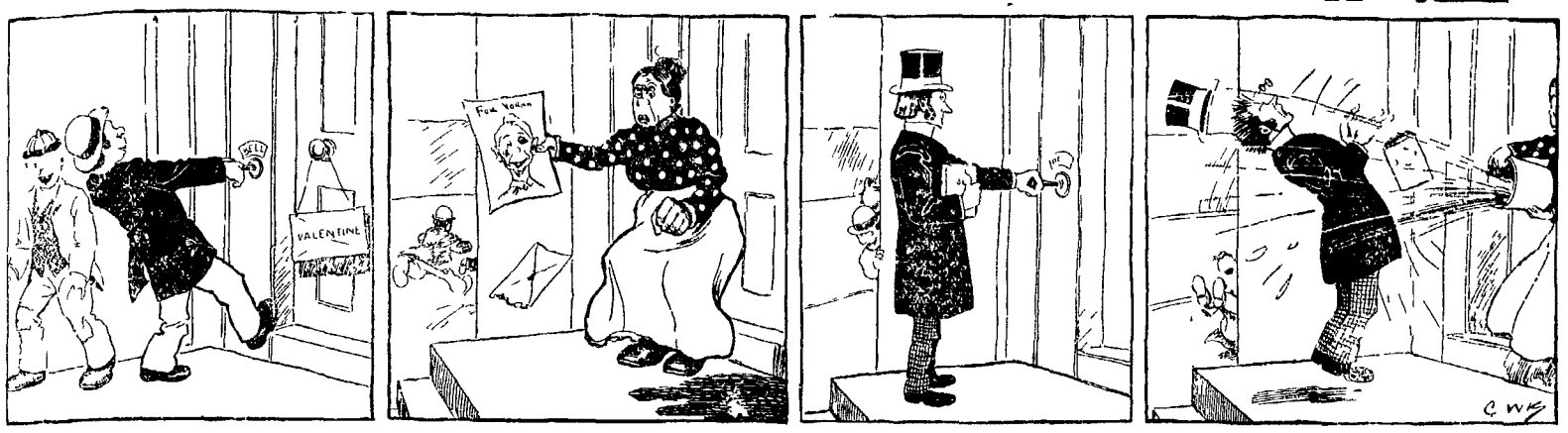
THE COMIC VALENTINE



THE USE OF COMIC VALENTINES

Jones What's the good of comic valentines, I'd like to know?
Smith *'Why, they enable us to see ourselves as others see us"*

Retaliation

Where are you going Jones?

I'm going to pick over the stock of comic valentines before the best ones are gone

What for?

Why there is a neighbor of mine who had the sneaking and thoroughly contemptible meanness to send me a comic valentine last February and I'm going to get even with him

He Knew His Wife

Jinkbots — You complain of the expense of a typewriter Why don't you have your wife do it?

Henpeck—I can't dictate to my wife

VALENTINE RIVALS.

"George asked me today to be his valentine."
"I didn't know he was fond of comics"

Life's Battles

Mrs Henpeck—We have been married twenty years this Valentines day John

John (with a sigh) — Yes for twenty years we have fought—

Mrs Henpeck—What? You old wretch!

John (quickly)—Life's battles to gether Miranda

True Happiness.

Mrs Nextdoor—So your daughter married that fellow who sent her *the lovely valentine present?* I suppose she is happily married

Mrs Naggsby—Indeed she is Why her husband is actually afraid to open his mouth in her presence

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

I'll tell you ought to be ashamed to be seen going

Why, that's right mum None of my customers was not me profession is

A CAREFUL GIRL.

Henry—If I kissed you would you give it away to your father?

Marie—Of course not What do you think he wants with your kisses?

JUST AS GOOD

Maud—Has Clara really traveled so extensively?

I thel—No but she has read the guidebooks carefully

CONCLUSIVE.

She—Is it true doctor that many people are buried alive?

He—Well I don't quite know my dear but none of my patients ever are

AT THE FANCY DRESS BALL

He—I just love dancing!

She (whose dress has been torn)—Well I suppose you are not too old to learn

THE KIND OF CUPID THAT WINS NOWADAYS.

EXCESSIVE INTEREST.

Unmindful of our own affairs
Our neighbors make us curious
The interest we take in theirs
Is really quite usurious

NOT GUILTY.

Freddie—I assure you Miss Maudie when I ran away from you I can think of nothing but your lovely golden hair and bright blue eyes

Maudie—Oh nonsense! I'll bet you've said the same thing to another girl

Freddie—I haven't really She was a brunette and her eyes were quite dark

MUST HAVE MONEY TO BURN.

The De Swells are awfully extravagant

Are they?

Oh yes why the oldest daughter married a duke and I'm sure they couldn't really afford anything so expensive

PROVED

Fred—Your father told me this morning that I was the black sheep of the family

Mamie—What did you say?

Fred—I th

A CAREFUL BOY

'Have you thanked your uncle for your nice new pocketknife Willie

Not yet mother but I dare say I shall I'm willing to see if the blade is good steel

HE WAS IT

Bashful Youth — What lovely sofa pillows! Do you like soft things beside you?

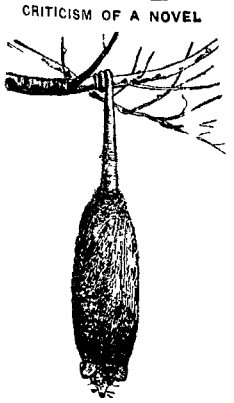
Miss Sweet — You may bring your chair round if you're very good

EASILY ENOUGH.

Cashier—I am very sorry, madam, but I cannot cash this check unless you are identified

Mrs Youngthing (confidently)—Oh, if that is all you can identify me by the mole under my lip

CRITICISM OF A NOVEL



The thing's dead

BEYOND HIS SKILL

At your recital again said the inventor we're extremely Will you ever get through with that nonsense? Model engines all day in and day out The house is full of 'em

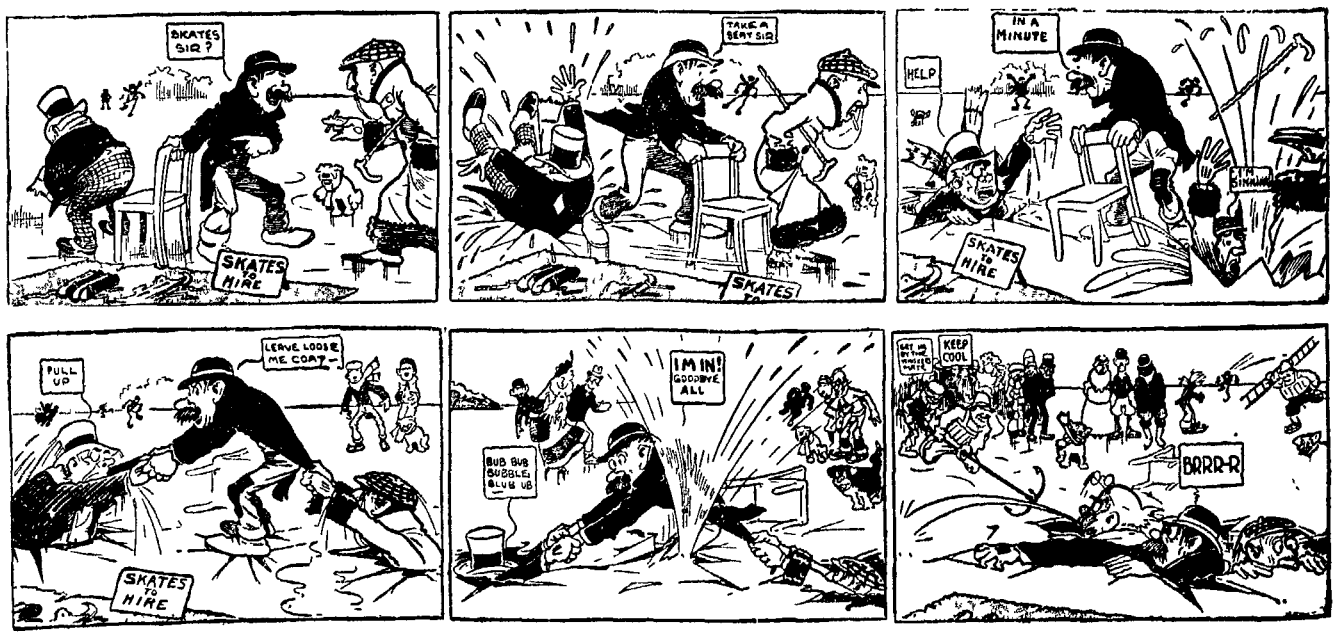
There is one model I haven't in the house all that I wish I had

Why don't you make it

What for to sell it

A model wife

NEGLECTED JIM TRIES TO PLEASE TWO PEOPLE AT ONCE.



SPENCER AND JAPAN'S POLICY

The Philosopher's Advice on Its Attitude to Foreigners.

FAVORED GIVING NEW PRIVILEGES

He Told Baron Kentaro Kaneko In a Letter That Americans and Europeans Should Be Kept at Arm's Length—Strongly Opposed Marriage With Outsiders

It has already been announced in the cable dispatches that the late Herbert Spencer about twelve years ago wrote a letter to Baron Kentaro Kaneko in regard to the attitude which Japan should maintain toward foreigners The Review has a part of the text of the letter which the following correspondent of the London Times published in a recent issue of that paper

Fairfield Devonshire England, April 1892.

My Dear Mr Kaneko I have to send the address of two letters to Count Itagaki recently appointed prime minister I quite agree with your willingly given opinion

Regarding the other question you ask I am unable to answer generally but as to the case of Japan I should think that the conditions and relations as to armaments both in peace and war powerful neighbors and possible economic dangers would justify any precaution or measures found practicable to forestall

However to me it seems that the ordinary forms of intercourse which yield many advantages and which are indispensable for the exchange of commodities by petition and extradition of physical criminals present no further difficulties than would be offered to people of other races desirous to live absolutely independent of the evil consequences of these enterprises Were you proposing by revision of the treaty with the powers of Europe and America to put the whole empire for legislation and foreign capital I regret that such a fatal policy If you wish to see what is likely to happen study the history of India Once let one of the more powerful races gain a footing and there will inevitably in course of time grow up arguments for give policy which will lead to collision with the Japanese. The people will be represented as attacks by the Japanese which must be suppressed as the case may be A portion of territory will be seized and required to be held over India as a foreign settlement, and from this there will grow eventually subjugation of the entire Japanese empire I believe that you will have great difficulty in avoiding this fate in any case but you will make the process easy if you allow of any privileges to foreigners beyond those which I have indicated

In pursuance of the advice thus generally indicated I should say in answer to your first question that there should be not only a prohibition of foreign persons to hold property in land but also a refusal to give them leases and a permission only to reside as annual tenants

To the second question I should say decidedly to *prohibit* to foreigners the working of the mines owned or worked by the government Here there would be obviously liable to arise grounds of difference between the Europeans or Americans who worked them and the government and these grounds of quarrel would be followed by *invocations to the English or American* government or other powers to send forces to insist on whatever the European workers claimed, for always the habit here and elsewhere among the civilized peoples is to believe what their agents or sellers abroad represent to them

In the third place in pursuance of the policy I have indicated you ought also to keep the coasting trade in your own hands and forbid foreigners to engage in it This coasting trade is clearly not included in the requirement I have indicated as the sole one to be recognized a requirement *to facilitate* exportation and importation of commodities The distribution of commodities brought to Japan from other places may be properly left to the Japanese themselves and should be denied to foreigners for the reason that again the various transactions involved would become so many doors open to quarrels and resulting aggressions

To your remaining question respecting the intermarriage of foreigners and Japanese which you say is now very much agitated among our scholars and politicians and which you say is 'one of the most difficult problems' my reply is that as rationally answered there is no difficulty at all It should be positively forbidden It is not at root a question of social philosophy It is at root a question of biology There is abundant proof, alike furnished by the intermarriage of human races and by the interbreeding of animals that when the varieties mingled diverge beyond a certain slight degree the result is inevitably a bad one in the long run I have myself been in the habit of looking at the evidence bearing on this matter for many years past and my conviction is based on numerous facts derived from numerous sources This conviction I have within the last half hour verified for I happen to be staying in the country with a gentleman who is well known and has had much experience respecting the interbreeding of cattle and he has just on inquiry fully confirmed my belief that when any of the different varieties of sheep there is an interbreeding of those which are widely unlike the result especially in the second generation is a bad one there arise an incalculable mixture of traits and what may be called a chaotic reconstitution And the same thing happens among human beings The Eurasians in India the half breeds in America show this The physiological basis of this experience appears to be that any one variety of creature in course of many generations acquires a certain constitutional adjustment to its particular form of life and every other variety similarly acquires its own special adaptation The consequence is that if you mix the constitution of two widely divergent varieties which have severally become adjusted to widely divergent modes of life you get a constitution which is adapted to no mode of life, *of neither a constitution which will* not work properly because it is not fitted for any set of conditions whatever By all means therefore peremptorily interdict marriages of Japanese with foreigners

You see therefore that my advice is *strongly conservative in all directions*

I give this advice in confidence I wish that it should not transpire publicly at any time during my life for I do not desire to arouse the animosity of my fellow countrymen I am sincerely yours,

HERBERT SPENCER

P S—Of course when I say I wish this advice to be in confidence I do not interdict the communication of it to Count Itagaki but rather wish that he should have the opportunity of taking it into consideration

Venice's New Campanile

It will take five years to rebuild the campanile of Venice The new tower will probably have an elevator

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BUSINESS IS TRANSFERRED

Directors of La Rue Grain Company Meet Wednesday.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB PLEASANTLY ENTERTAINED

Interesting Papers Are Read on Patriotic Subjects -Members of the Embroidery Club and Their Husbands Entertained by Mr and Mrs Joseph Slauser--Social News.

LaRue Feb 12—[Special] Mrs P P Waples of Marion visited her daughter, Mrs S A Raub last Thursday and Friday

E S Elsworth of Iowa Falls Iowa visited his cousin Mr A L Shaw of near Mt Victory last Tuesday Wednesday morning he left for New York City where he will make a short business visit Mr Elsworth is a prominent banker of his native city

Ed Griffith who was formerly the proprietor of the LaRue Dray line now residing in Marion visited with friends in this village last Saturday

Frank Longshore of Marion was in the village last Thursday and Friday calling, maps of Marion county

Hiram Cleveland was at Marion on business last week

Mr Delander is taking great pains to put the National hotel in first-class shape It has been completely disinfected and thoroughly cleaned in every way to rid it of any smallpox germs that might be there It has been repapered and is now in better shape than for many a day

Mr Pearl Scranton who moved from LaRue to Mound a few months ago has moved his family back into his property on School street Mr Scranton many friends welcome him back among them

Joseph Sesson of near Norton has purchased the farm of S O Bell which is four mile south of town and which consists of about thirty five acres He will take possession about the first of April

J H Raub was a Marion visitor Saturday.

Mr and Mrs S A Raub and Bonna Wiant visited with Mr and Mrs B F Waples of Marion over Sunday

William Zuchman of Marion was in the village on business last Saturday.

Mrs William Marsh was a Marion visitor, Saturday.

Lloyd Shupp moved his family into the Thomas property on River street this week

H B White salesman for the Columbus Pharmacal company was a guest of Dr Hesser last Tuesday

A J Jones William Mast and John Zieg, were business visitors at Marion Saturday

John S Myers was at Marion on business last Saturday and while there he rented a property on Pearl street into which he will move his family **about the first of next month** Mr Myers has been offered lucrative position by a Cleveland buggy factory and will commence work about the 15th of March

The directors of the LaRue Grain and Elevator company met at the Campbell **National** hotel Wednesday **afternoon The** property of the A M Burle Milling company was transferred to the new company and it was decided to commence business under the new name next Monday

Mr and Mrs James Bonner visited friends in Marion last Saturday

John Knight and family who have resided on the Blue Farm southwest of LaRue until recently moved into the Shupp property this week

E S Brown was at Marion on business last Tuesday

Dr Wiant of Marion came over Tuesday evening and held consultation with Dr Johns concerning the critical condition of Thomas McNeff who is seriously ill of pneumonia

I R Hetcher of Green Camp was a LaRue visitor Tuesday

Mrs Henry Rush visited Marion friend Tuesday

Robert Boxwell and Arthur Porter of Green Camp were in the village on business last Saturday

Mr A C Sieger of Springfield is at present visiting with her father Mr Thomas McNeff of this place

I I Laubis of Hepburn was a business visitor at Kenton Wednesday

Twelve members of the Twentieth Century Reading club were very pleasantly entertained by Mrs M A Taylor at her home on Section street last Tuesday afternoon Those present answered to roll call with quotations from revolutionary heroes A paper On Flag was well read by Mrs J S Guthery while Mrs Ramsey read a paper entitled Literature of the Revolutionary Period Mrs Morral gave a very humorous recitation Music and discussion of current events followed Miss James Bonner was the next guest Appetizing refreshments were served

Mr and Mrs Joseph Slauser entertained the members of the Embroidery club and their husbands last Wednesday evening Seven couples Mr and Mrs C E Pangburn Sr and Mr and Mrs David Drake Mr and Mrs William Drake Mr and Mrs John Peters Mr and Mrs Shiflit Mr and Mrs Dorn Hinkle and Mr and Mrs Wasson including the guests Mr and Mrs A J Marsh were present in the verse matching contest Mr William Drake and Mrs Wasson won the prize Games and social converse were indulged in until a late hour A fine luncheon was served and all present greatly enjoyed the evening

GREEN CAMP TEACHER IS PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

Son of Humphrey Moore Breaks Arm at Play

Green Camp Feb 12—[Special]—Mrs Eliza Shiflit of Raymond and Mrs Mattie Johnston of Elmira are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity

Mrs Belle Owen and her little daughter of Columbus are spending the week at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Job Pettit

Miss Holt and her brother moved their fine stock of racket goods from here to Caledonia this week where they expect to carry on a much more successful business

Miss Flora Bunker is now holding a position as clerk in the business house of Somerlot & Co

Mr George Hedge Mr John Knuckles Mr Samuel Schwarderer Mr George Zeig and Mr Daniel Smeltzer are making arrangements to build large barns as soon as piling opens Mr A Somerlot will also build a new dwelling house on the lot where the old one burned down as soon as the weather will permit

The latter lot has been purchased by parties in Prospect who will doubtless proceed to erect a new brick building in the near future to be used as a hotel and for other business purposes

A pleasant surprise party occurred at the home of Mr and Mrs Al Carmine Wednesday evening, Mr Carmine is one of the local teachers and his pupils thought that they would remember him that he had reached the twenty-fifth mile stone of his life They with a few other special friends gathered at his home at an early hour with well-filled baskets and spent the evening in festive and fine

Mr and Mrs Harry Cooling of Pleasant town hilp were guests of Mr Gooding several days Mr and Mrs John Moore Sunday

Next Sunday February 14 Rev E F Webster will give a valentine sermon from the pulpit of the M E church at the regular morning service hour He Epworth league service as a usual at 6:30 p m The subject will be Friendship

Miss Ella Furnace of north of town made a social call at the home of Ivy and Miss Cartwright last Saturday

Mr Ad Hillar and his wife Mr William Keller of Prospect left last Monday night for Pennsylvania to attend the funeral of an uncle The funeral took on Friday

A little son of Burgh Moore while playing on the school ground Wednesday fell and broke one of his arms at the elbow Dr Frederick Bohner rendered the necessary assistance

NISS OLA CHENOT WILL MOVE HOME TO PROSPECT

Ladies Aid Society Serves Dinner in Cochranton Church

Cochranton Feb 11—[Special] Mr Davids Davis of the village escaped without injury in an exciting runaway last Saturday His team stood at h

The protracted meeting was postponed on account of defective stoves and an insufficient amount of money to get new one

Mr Samuel Kerr made a business trip to Forest Monday

Miss Ola Chenot is busy packing her goods to move to Prospect where her husband is engaged in teaching

Mr Carson had a sale of personal property today and the Ladies Aid society served dinner for the benefit of the church Owing to the sale there was a large crowd in town.

YOUNG LAD DIES OF HIS INJURIES

Homer Young Passes Away After Regaining Consciousness.

SUCCUMBS TO THE GRIM DESTROYER TUESDAY NIGHT

A Pathetic Story Is Developed by the Death of the Lad--His Mother Has Been Missing for Four Years and Lads Father and Uncle Are Unable to Locate Her

Sixteen year old Homer Young who sustained a fractured skull as a result of colliding with a horse and buggy driven by William Tavener while riding his wheel on north State street Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock died at 9 o'clock Tuesday night at the Dr C E Sawyer sanitorium

The lad regained consciousness long enough after the accident to tell how it happened Mr Tavener's horse shied and leaped in the direction of the boy striking him and hurling the lads head against the curbing. He was taken to the Dr C E Sawyer sanitorium immediately following the accident An examination developed that he was suffering from compression of the brain caused by a fracture in the skull at the base of the brain All within the power of the attending surgeons was done to save the lads life but to no avail He was unconscious twenty four hours before death came

The boy was employed as a messenger by the F W Headley Drug company and lived with his aunt Mrs Elizabeth Allen of north Greenwood street

A pathetic feature in connection with the case is that the whereabouts of his mother is unknown His father Harry Young is at present employed in this city but until recently had not been living here for several years When Homer was born his mother it is said lost her reason as a result of undergoing the throes of maternity and for eleven years she was confined in the state asylum for the insane at Columbus When released from the asylum he refused to believe that the boy then nearly twelve years old, was her son She expected to find in him the baby whom she last remembered During the past four years nothing has been heard from her and none of her relatives know where she is or whether she is living or dead

Homer her son had written to her at several places where he thought she might be during the past four years but no word was ever received from her Tuesday when it was known that the boy could not live Harry Young, his father and W W Young his uncle telegraphed to various points in Michigan and Ohio but were unable to find any trace of the mother

The funeral service was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Free Baptist church Rev G F Bass and officiating

Interment was made in the Marion cemetery

ESPYVILLE NEWS ITEMS PRESENTED IN BRIEF

Mr Jesse Tucker Painfully Cuts His Knee Last Week

Espyville Feb 12—[Special]—A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs W Minor who live one mile northwest of Espyville Tuesday of last week

Mr George Axton of Marion was in the village Sunday

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Dan Crider who live three miles southwest of Espyville Monday night

Mr Tom Knapp of Marion was in the village on business Monday

While Mr Jesse Tucker was chopping wood Friday of last week he accidentally cut a gash about one and one half inches long on his right knee The wound though painful is not dangerous

Mr Clifford Hoch one of Gaskins's progressive young farmers moved his family three miles east of Marion Tuesday where he has rented a large farm

Espyville people were surprised Tuesday night by the cutting of some of the windows caused by the explosion of a mine

A Birthday Surprise

A company of thirty friends relatives and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs I L Burkhead five miles east of the city Wednesday evening to remind her of her fifty ninth birthday She was the recipient of many beautiful as well as useful presents

Cards and lunches were the features of the evening after which a four course supper was served

The company left in the wee hours of the morning after wishing Mrs Burkhead many more such pleasant events

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SMALL FARMS 10 acres with house barn well cistern etc 4 miles from well 6 miles etc. Terms on installment no house all cash \$ Interest 4 miles east from Brother Marion Ohio w l p

Mr H Geyers is ill at his home on north High street at Caledonia

HEREDITY IS LAW...

An Able Address Delivered Before the Marion County Farmers Institute Last Week by Dr R C M. Lewis

The following address Heredity Is Law delivered by Dr R C M Lewis at the twenty-first annual meeting of the Marion County Farmers Institute was received with the greatest interest and treats of matters which are at present engaging the attention of physicians and men of science in all quarters of the world

I am about to touch on a subject that the average person Farmer or otherwise will hold up their hand and say that is ground covered by sacred principles vouchsafed to each individual at birth True is this may be we must not be forgetful that advances in civilization and christianization must not be lost sight of if we do our duty to our neighbors and ourselves True sentiment is a natural characteristic with the human race and should be cultivated for the tender regard we hold for each other the respect we cherish for those above or beneath us on account of age learning or social position must never be overlooked But the world is full of false sentiment coming from animal characteristic inherited like prejudice from the brute of the field and that should be stamped out of our lives for the benefit of our posterity

We will cross the threshold of every home in the land when we discuss this subject but we can not afford to spare the rod and spoil the child You who bear the evidence on your brows of age and experience must admit the truth of my argument even if you do not agree to profit by it yourselves And you who are now more outfitful *with the whole world* before you may lightly pass over the subject of this paper without giving it a second *thought and will live on* and he will change from the gaiety of song and dance bringing responsibilities that *will rest heavily upon your shoulders* Then you will look back over this period and with the words penned by a great writer say *The golden moments* in the stream of life have rushed past us and we see nothing but sand the angel came and visited us and we only knew them when they had gone

My subject is one that could be followed along many lines with profit but time and space forbid that I should wander far from the one point I wish to impress on your minds today

To the Farmer I will put this question Is there any one thing in the raising of stock when the question of dollars and cents is considered that is more important than strict adherence to the law that like begets like? Do you not look for perfectness in the progenitors of your animals? Are you not particular that the sire which is to head the generation to come in the families of your horses cattle sheep and hogs is in animal of perfect breeding The answer to each question must in common reasoning be yes

Then I will ask With your general understanding of the subject do you ever stop to think what the outlook is for the coming generations of your race when the marriage of the son and daughters of your community is consummated

Let me give you a word picture along this line A boy with the first flush of manhood touching his brow backed by generations of good fathers and mothers comes in contact with those of evil nature is led away from the paths of right and with rapid strides goes down the path of intemperance and licentiousness despoils all that makes a man manly by habits that pollute both body and soul and mails him and his posterity for this life (and if the christians theology is correct and I have no reason to doubt) and send him with a perfect brand of Cain upon his brow to the after life I speak now of the individual who comes into the world fairly free from hereditary taint but develops in his own life characteristics that he does not trace to inheritance but to produced through natural or perverted functions of the body These characteristics will become hereditary in the next generation and such characteristics are purely the result of habits I therefore the parents are in a measure responsible The earliest in life such characteristics required the greatest the tendency to transmission and when carried through successive generations and become permanent Understand by the that your family tree may bear fairly perfect fruit but your offspring by evil association and contamination may be the head of a generation that will be tainted with impurities in the blood that will be a source of great detriment not only to the community in which they live but to the state which in a manner our legal guardian Dr Wolfstein high in authority under the German government says that an investigation revealed the fact that a certain criminal family of which they have a complete history covering four generations started from a criminal father and a weak minded mother During the four generations there have been born twenty seven criminals and fully one half of the entire family have been afflicted by some hereditary disease that required care from the state and that the prosecutions of the twenty seven criminals cost the German government over one million marks The records of New York state show that a family beginning with two sisters who went wrong in early life and became mothers of a number of illegitimate children has in a period of less than seventy years produced over 140 criminals and has cost the state over \$760,000 to care for and prosecute them Now in turn let us take a son from a family who may have social standing in the community by reason of wealth or otherwise His family may have in their blood a taint of a disease that has reaped a harvest of victims out of each generation for years and years Perhaps the father has tuberculosis or we will say consumption on his side of the house while the mother may carry in her blood the germs of some malignant disease of the cancer family which has in years past reaped a harvest of victims after they have reached their prime in years of usefulness and thereby branded the race with the curse of heredity

The son of this family may be a perfect picture of health nature has endowed him with a fine personal appearance and a bright mind He is sought after by the older match making dames and many are the nets thrown out by the bewitching marriageable daughters We will presume that he finally selects a young woman for a wife whose blood is no better than his own From this union a new generation begins Now farmers with your understanding of the law that you follow in stock raising which is the same in the human family what can you hope for in the offspring from this marriage?

I will tell you plainly and without reserve what I think A crime is committed when such a marriage is effected I censure the parents I censure the probate judge who grants a marriage license and lastly I censure the man who legalizes such a marriage before the eyes of the gospel or justice of the peace It is asserted that love is blind and that no matter what is said *young men will make fools of themselves* in choosing a wife and girls will repeatedly decline proper offers of marriage only to pick up a stick of timber in the end

But I tell you that under a proper system of education and with a discreet enlightenment of the young as to their responsibilities love will go where it is sent and it will be sent to the right place Let us now for a moment follow the offspring of such a marriage as I have described The child of this marriage is by inheritance ill balanced in body but may have a bright precocious mind it is sent to school at an early age You will say this child is delicate therefore we will give it a good education There is where you are mistaken this child should not be crowded in a school room However it goes to school and parents are pleased with the rapid progress made in its studies the teacher notes its aptness and pushes the bright pupil to the limit We will now look at the surroundings of this little scholar while at school The school house is not properly ventilated (and I will say that not a school house in Marion county is properly ventilated) The location of it proud in the room causes an entanglement of the nervous system which in turn has a deleterious influence especially on the respiratory system and unusually weakens the lung power

The will power is dwarfed by the depressing influence of the air in the mind is unable to properly grasp or appreciate either argument precept or teaching The result is the body depleted for want of good blood properly carried for to have good blood you *must have good air* Bound that travels only in steel grooves is the most easily reached and understood cases I have described will have as an adult perverted mind and body tainted in development and instills *his victim to some discase* that came from an inherited weakness or drops into some vicious habit that ends in a life of crime Such is the picture drawn from actual observation Right here I will say a word that may be a digression In all my observations along this line I have never seen a precocious child in its early school life that has achieved success any intellectual line in later life but have found that the pranks are invariably plied by the more delicate and slow going scholar

We have followed the offspring of the blood tainted couple who must pay the penalty of the parents sin as certainly as the pendulum of the clock swings back and forth The law of compensation is fixed and we must obey for Heredity is Law

Let us turn now to the first part of our picture the young man who has by inheritance a good body and the making of a bright mind He pollutes the fountain of youth early he went wrong evil companions corrupted him The muddy stream would clear itself and the law of compensation but he wills it otherwise he does not want to try for a reformation He lives on and on money may keep him out of prison but his hand are stained and he is a criminal In time perhaps when his mind is clouded with drink he contracts a marriage legal or otherwise we care not for a harlot is his logical mate Now I ask you again What shall the harvest be? Perhaps a partial reformation is brought about in this young man and on account of the social standing of parents and family he is admitted back into the circle of former associates

The fatted calf is killed and all the crookedness of his ways are made straight but the weed and ruin that mars the pathway of which he now cannot be obliterated Next look a carrot he is ushered into this world like the son of Hope can not be covered Mothers are you willing to send your daughters way today is fair in mind and body as the Arctic snows are you willing to sacrifice your daughters on such an altar this? In justice to humanity in justice to the race now unborn in common decency say No a thousand times no The hand of such a man is tainted is the leper Draw the line distinct for the safety of posterity Pure minded and clean blooded women it invites herself to the consummation of the type I have described cannot hope to a happy union He who has thrown to the winds in his early manhood all that makes a man manly all he will that posterity might cherish as sacred was thrown away as worthless and he come to a wife so tainted can not look on dead babe in his with the cry of pain Impressions made early in life lasting and are not lost in the hereditary Daily will be born into Jacob demonstrated this fact much to his pain and to the detriment of his father in law the future becomes a matter of great importance that the parents are reminded that to begin the education of the child preparations should be made early Dr Oliver Wendell Holmes when asked how early we should begin to educate a child answered A hundred years before it is born Go look over the civilized world today all seems chaos when the great question of heredity comes before us Ravages the great white plague pulmonary consumption has swept the earth malignant disease such as cancer and its kindred has hung as a cloud over humanity We see bright lights snuffed out in the lights of their power and usefulness by these terrible scourges and man apparently stands powerless The turn ones eyes to Europe and all the greatest scientists of the world say so and there comes no answer The German scientist dare not say what he believes because it would strike at the core of imperial marriage custom that of inter marriage With in mind it is the same Russia Austria Italy— If the monarchies and royalty of Europe presents one of the most glaring records of inconsistency and crime known anywhere on the face of the earth there is not a drop of uncontaminated blood on any throne in Europe except in the family of the King of Denmark There is a large per cent of insanity incurable diseases and viciousness of every character found with the so called high bloods of Europe If an is found among the sane number of people anywhere on the face of the earth Disease debauchery and death must be the royal trail until it be the stench of the sickening slime pile the very thought of which must so legitimate mind and raise the heel to stamp out its life. Degeneration in inter marriage among royal Europe has so reduced their minds and bodies that not a thimbleful of good brains could be found among them and the civilized world does not get even one sanction of crime and debauchery from their source until another is ready for the press Marvel wonder they have for ages sown to the wind and are now reaping the whirlwind There seems nothing but darkness ahead to the every day observer but the watchman of the night looks and call out that the streaks in the east betoken the coming of dawn and day is near it hard We can and must change this condition of affairs You ask how this can be brought about?

The only way to get rid of this great cloud that has shadowed the human race for ages is to form a against the world inherited family traits and weakness and advance in all lines which will improve *human family* physical and mentally Physical training and mental culture must attention to the laws of natural selection and prevention of marriage of worthless and defective as of immoral character and sterling and in that way will the propagation of their kind Revise the common school laws and require a high standard of teachers that will and something at least of hygiene that will apply to school dwellers *physical and mental culture* etc Remember that to every immunity the mind and nervous system to *such evil* as we often see in the education of the young we lessen the physical mental and the responsibilities and eventually free from crime and an unactive life also an impediment to the progress of the as The social self supporting women deserve attention and exhaustive will power and the present *rights of natural selection* The child will be considered Now at this point I fear some of you say

We cannot discuss our marriage children in love affairs we must as well know were young we must also then the same pure

Now I will ask you this question Become a little wild oat sowed on the wind when it was young and had a weakness for gambling and kindred vicious habits would you be willing to stand back and say he does this of his own choosing and he has a right to opinion Would you say that only but you would mean within your power to shield young from ruin Inasmuch as is the responsibility resting shoulders of the young man young woman when the marriage contract is to be considered for the lives people depending on this union

It is not the individual but the condition of people perhaps that depends on the purity of the that enter wedlock If our own is reasonably free from contamination and you keep it so you have a right to look forward to a time when your posterity your children and children's children shall represent unmixed millions the very [illegible] earth

R C M LEWIS

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Administ
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